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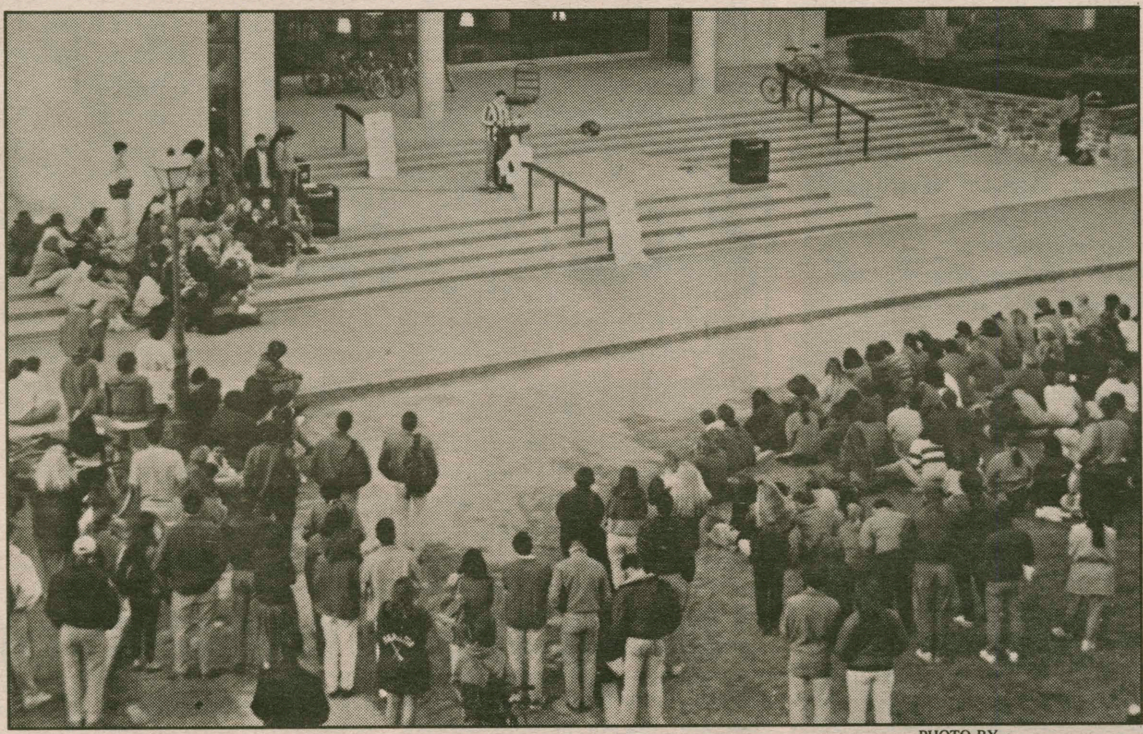
Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | April 17, 1992 | Volume XXIV, Number 10

Weekend controversy sparks rally

By Beth Merrill '94
NEWS EDITOR



Zack Gursky '94, one of the many people who addressed the crowd at the Speak Out. PHOTO BY STEPHANIE VAN ALLEN

Alleged incidents of harassment in response to the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Alliance's "Celebrate Sexuality Week" prompted the formation of the Coalition for Concerned Students, and a "Speak Out" attended by close to 500 members of the Hamilton Community.

The Coalition responded to the incidents by delivering a collectively constructed statement listing six incidents which had occurred during the week. Members of the Coalition attended classes on Tuesday and Wednesday to read the statement.

These incidents inlude a Delta Upsilon pledge meeting held in a residence hall lounge. An R.A. asked the pledges what they were doing, and one pledge allegedly answered that they were "having a GLBSA meeting."

Later, the upperclass brother who held the meeting apologized to the Coalition and said that "this comment did not reflect the views of the fraternity," and that he had educated the pledge about the respect of individual's rights. The statement said that the brother's response was "an example of an appropriate response to hatred, discrimination and ignorance."

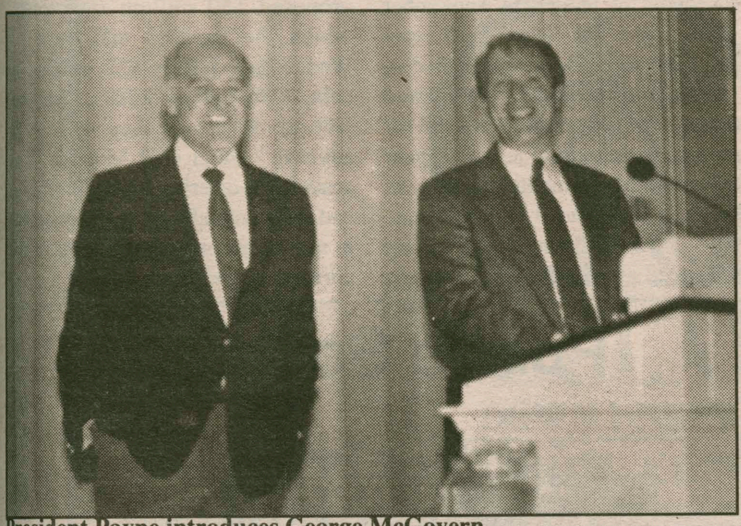
Another event cited in the statement involved several students hanging a banner in McEwen which read "Team Carlo Rossi try-outs 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Bring your own wine funnel." This was the same time and place that the GLBSA's keynote speaker, Angela Bowen, was to speak. In response to this banner, the Coalition stated, "While we are all entitled to freedom of speech...it is against Hamilton's stated Policies and Procedures to disrupt educational events."

According to GLBSA President Tom Murphy '92, the group responsible for this action has recently approached the Dean of Students Office saying that the act had nothing to do with the GLBSA speaker. The intentions of the act are still unclear.

The third incident discussed in the statement described an attack on "a suite composed of various ethnic backgrounds displaying pink flamingos in their window." On Friday night, oranges were thrown at the window and later the suite "received a crank call from someone imitating a Latin accent," according to the statement.

*Please see **Coalition** on page 5*

McGovern addresses Watergate, secrets



President Payne introduces George McGovern. PHOTO BY BETH MERRILL

By Rob Marinovic '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Covering such topics as CIA coverups, the Vietnam War, and the current presidential race, former Senator George S. McGovern, the 1972 Democratic nominee for President, delivered a lecture entitled "Watergate and the Bill of Rights" to a packed chapel audience Monday night.

The tone of his speech was light but critical, and often referred to his defeat in the 1972 election. "Disappointments and defeats teach us something, as well as victories," he said. "Faith to one's principles has its own rewards."

"Heed the Constitution"

The body of McGovern's speech addressed the central issue of the relationship between the Constitution and the presidency, and he advised that the next president should "heed the Constitution." He argued that most of the difficulties of recent Presidents were caused by extra-Constitutional acts. He cited abuses from Democratic and Republican presidents, holding that it isn't a partisan issue. Among the abuses he

*Please see **McGovern** on page 4*

Faculty addresses harrassment

By Bill Stern '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Faculty unanimously expressed its "solidarity with and support of" the Coalition of Concerned Students recently formed at Hamilton on Tuesday.

Seven members of the Coalition addressed the faculty concerning harrassment. They detailed several incidents of harrassment that occurred at the end of last week and the beginning of this week.

In a resolution authored by Professor of Comparative Literature Nancy Rabinowitz, professors pledged to strengthen the educational environment at Hamilton and to deal with the "issues of homophobia, racism, sexism, and classism."

In other action, the Faculty approved three motions offered by Associate Dean of Students Robert Hopkins, on behalf of the Committee on Academic Standing, easing the requirements for study abroad, clarifying the final examination schedule, and revising the College's standards for written work.

Currently, students wishing to study abroad must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 82 or higher to receive an approved leave of absence for foreign study. No such restriction applies to students desiring to study within the United States.

The Faculty overwhelmingly approved a motion eliminating this requirement. "Why do we have a different standard for foreign study programs than for programs in the United States?" Hopkins asked. "This motion gives responsibility to the student."

In another motion approved by professors, the Faculty clarified the requirements for rescheduling final examinations. Presently, students may reschedule final examinations only when two examinations are scheduled at the same time. The new regulations permit students to reschedule their final examinations for

*Please see **Faculty** on page 4*

Inside:

In Arts:

ELS's Annual Cabaret Diinner will be held this weekend to raise money for charity. See page 15.

In Features:

This week's focus investigates the hot fishing spots around Clinton. See page 7.

In Sports:

A new feature, "Coach Profile," kicks off with a look at head baseball coach Mike Davis. See page 23.

Page Two

National News Briefs

Perot campaign opens third office

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot's presidential campaign will open its third Kentucky office. Perot's supporters announced Monday that an office south of Lexington will be added to those in Owensboro and Louisville. The computer magnate announced on "Larry King Live" about two months ago that he'd run for president as an independent, but only if local people collected the signatures needed for him to appear on each state's ballot. Perot has promised to spend up to $100 million of his own money if he runs. Signatures from more than 1,000 registered voters in Owensboro were collected last week. The campaign, registered officially as the Perot Petition Committee of Kentucky, must collect 5,000 signatures by Aug. 27 for Perot's name to appear on the ballot in November.

McGovern calls Clinton good presidential material

Bill Clinton is good presidential material, former presidential contender George McGovern said Monday. McGovern called the Arkansas governor who leads the pack for the Democratic nomination "a capable, talented political leader. I think he's good presidential material." McGovern, a Democrat, himself considered a run for the White House this year before his wife persuaded him not to. The former South Dakota senator, who lost the 1972 presidential election to Richard Nixon, spoke at Hamilton College to mark the 20th anniversary of the Watergate break-in. Clinton worked as an aide on McGovern's presidential campaign. *Please see the related article on the front page.*

Chicago businesses slowly recover from flood

Businesses are slowly recovering from the underground flood that shut down a large section of the city's downtown, but the lost commerce is estimated at more than $200 million. The Chicago Board of Trade, the world's largest futures exchange, announced late Tuesday it would reopen at noon CDT today for a two-hour trading session after being closed for two business days. The Board of Trade was one of 200 buildings closed Monday when flooded basements and tunnels in a 12-square-block area prompted Commonwealth Edison Co. to shut off electricity to a 15-square-block area. More than 200,000 people work in the downtown buildings that closed Monday. That amounted to $160 million to more than $200 million in lost commerce, said Samuel R. Mitchell, president of the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce. Continued shutdowns on Tuesday increased the financial toll. The Internal Revenue Service and the State of Illinois gave Chicago taxpayers affected by the flood a week's extension on the April 15 filing deadline. Taxpayers were advised to write "Chicago flood" at the top of their return to alert examiners.

US to withdraw Green Berets from Peru

The Bush administration has decided to withdraw from Peru 20 Army Green Berets who have been training police in anti-narcotics operations, government officials say. The move is part of the administration's goal of loosening its ties with Peru's unconstitutional government. The officials, asking not to be identified, said no decision has been made on whether to pull out Drug Enforcement Administration agents from Peru. The DEA agents stage raids with Peruvian police in the Upper Huallaga Valley, a region that is a major source of coca, from which cocaine is made. According to the officials, delivery of all lethal military equipment to Peru has been halted but some non-lethal material may be allowed to go through. The State Department said Tuesday it has no quarrel with the need for reform in Peru but that it does disagree with President Alberto Fujimori's decision to accomplish that goal by suspending the constitution and dissolving the Congress.

Iacocca pitches electric automobile

Lee Iacocca said Chrysler Corp. will be the first U.S. automaker to sell an electric car that meets federal safety standards. But even the veteran car pitchman, in a speech Wednesday before the International Motor Press Association, expressed reservations with the slow and expensive vehicle. In a speech to kick off the 92nd annual New York International Auto Show, Iacocca, who will retire at the end of this year, said Chrysler plans to build at least 50 of the new TEVans starting in December.

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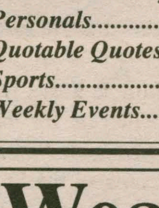
Weekend Weather

Saturday: Periods of rain likely. Rain beginning as snow or sleet. Probability 70 percent. High 45-50.



Sunday: Continued cool with scattered showers. Low in the mid 30s; high in the mid to upper 40s.

International News Briefs

Alternative air, sea links to offer way around Libyan sanctions

As a U.N. embargo cut Libya's air links to the world, a few countries rushed to get around the sanctions with a hastily arranged ferry service and flights to points near the border. The U.N. Security Council, in an effort to force Tripoli to surrender two suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, imposed sanctions that ban air travel to or from Libya, arms sales to Libya and call on countries to expel Libyan diplomats. But airlines in Tunisia and Egypt and a private ferry service in Malta said they would provide alternative travel services that do not violate the sanctions. Turkey suspended its flights to Libya but Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Filiz Dincmen said Turkish Airlines will organize new flights to Tunisia's Jerba Island, close to the Libyan border.

ran shuts down magazine for cartoon "insulting" Khomeini

Iranian authorities have closed a science magazine and will sue its publisher for printing an insulting cartoon of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's official news agency said on Sunday. The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said several hundred angry demonstrators broke into the office of the magazine Farad near the Tehran University campus Saturday and smashed windows and furniture. It said the Ministry of Culture and Islamic Guidance decided the same day to close down the magazine after it published "a cartoon that insulted the founder of the Islamic republic." It gave no details of the offending cartoon. Supporters of the hard-line, anti-Western policies of Khomeini suffered sharp setbacks in Friday's parliamentary elections, according to results released Sunday.

First group of pilgrims arrive for pilgrimage

An Indian ship carrying 1,183 pilgrims has docked at the Jiddah, Saudi Arabia Red Sea port, heralding the start of the annual pilgrimage season to Islam's holiest shrines in Mecca and Medina. About 2 million Muslims worldwide converge on the kingdom every year for the ritual, one of the five main pillars of Islam. Every able-bodied Muslim must undertake the trip to Medina, birth place of Mohammed, and Mecca, his burial place, at least once. The Indian ship that arrived Tuesday is expected to continue shuttling between Jiddah and Bombay to ferry pilgrims from India. The pilgrimage season will climax around June 10, depending on the sighting of the lunar crescent, with Eid al-Adha, or the feast of sacrifice.

News from other Ivory Towers

Three UConn freshmen accused of making homemade bombs in school

Three first-years at the University of Connecticut have been charged with making homemade bombs and tossing them out their dormitory windows, university police said. Mark E. Cermola, 20, of Hamden, Adam G. Wiggins, 18, of Avon, and Jason P. LaTour, 19, of Bristol, are charged with manufacture of bombs, first-degree reckless endangerment, and breach of peace, police said. All three are free on bond. Police said the three have been making and detonating the bombs on campus since December. The bombs are made with plastic bottles and an easily bought chemical. State police said shrapnel and chemicals from the bombs are capable of causing serious physical injury. But there were no reports of injuries from any of the explosions.

SUNY may close a campus, layoffs expected

State budget cuts may force the State University of New York to close one campus, Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone told a newspaper. At least eight SUNY campuses have sent out layoff notices, and officials quoted in last Thursday's New York Times said at least six more of its 64 campuses are expected to send out pink slips soon. "The reasons for the dismissals are very simple. We are being asked to absorb very deep cuts after having already absorbed a series of deep cuts over the last four years. There's really nothing left to cut except people," Johnstone said. He said his staff is considering closing a campus to save money, but declined to be more specific, adding only, "it's not anything imminent, but it's certainly something we're looking at. We've moved beyond considering something in the abstract." Some 250 to 300 people may have to be laid off from SUNY, said William Anslow, the senior vice chancellor for budget and finance. Meanwhile, City University of New York Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds plans to ask trustees to declare a financial emergency, the newspaper reported, quoting officials who requested anonymity. Such a move would allow the presidents of CUNY's 13 four-year colleges and graduate and professional schools to dismiss employees, including tenured faculty members.

Historic black school reopening

A 60-year-old boarding school described as an educational "Mecca" for blacks during the darkest period of the civil rights struggle is rising from the ashes to reopen as a college next year. About 300 people gathered last Friday to celebrate the resurrection of Saints College, scheduled to reopen in September 1993 after a fire closed it 10 years ago. The school was established in 1930 for children in kindergarten through the 12th grade. Plans call for reopening the school as a four-year college with an estimated enrollment between 900 and 1,100 students. About 15 buildings are being renovated as part of the $4 million, Memphis-based Church of God in Christ project. State Rep. Robert Clark of Lexington taught at the school for 18 years, and said the school was a Mecca for education in its heyday, drawing the old and young from all over the world.

Bridgeport trustees up ante for takeover by Unification group

University of Bridgeport trustees have asked a group affiliated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church to increase its offer for the ailing school. Board of Trustees Chairman Colin Gunn said the New York-based Professors World Peace Academy was asked to raise the proposed $50 million investment, which the trustees may vote on Wednesday. UB is $22 million in debt. "Fifty million dollars, I tell you, will not do it, and they've been so advised," Gunn said Monday. The academy is offering $10 million cash and the remainder of the investment in tuition revenues for control of the university's board.

Puzzle Solution

" April 15:A Taxing Time "

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PRETTY CHEEZY—fifteen cakes were entered Wednesday's WHCL Second Annual Cheesecake Competition. The Dean of Students Office took the prize and gave the recipe to the public. PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

HAVOC raises money for Utica food bank

ByChristian Drobnyk '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Cleaning houses, raking leaves, and working for various local organizations, sixty five students halped raise money for Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Committee's (HAVOC) 5th anuual Hunger Cleanup last Saturday. The event was sponsored by HAVOC's and coordinated by Kristen Burt '94, with Brendan McCormick '93, Peg Call '94, Jeannine Reynolds '95 and Rachel Clift '95. Each participant was sponsored and once the money is collected it will go to Community campaigns around the country and abroad.

Kristen Burt '94began organizing the cleanup in mid-February in coordination with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. This is a national network of college and high-school students working to fight hunger and homelessness in the United States and around the world. Since students created the cleanup in 1985, the national organization has worked with schools across the country "to make it one of the most successful student-community events. In all, 50,000 students have participated raising $600,000."

Rachel Clift '94 and Jeannine Reynolds '95were the work site coordinators and found eight specific locations around Utica ranging from the Zian child care center to the Emmaus House for homeless in transition. Other work sites were houses for battered women and children, and the Convent of the Sisters of St. Margaret. Clift said: "most locations only needed four to six people but the convent took fifteen and the childrens museum packed twenty-five."

Burt visited each location and said she was amazed by the array of jobs students were undertaking: "some people cleaned houses from top to bottom," she said "while others fed the homeless but the highlight of the afternoon was at the children museum where Mary Ellan McKenna '93, and Katie Petrosky '95, dressed up as a chicken and Easter bunny to rake leaves."

The event lasted close to four hours and participants had only positive things to according to Clift. "It made my Saturday worth while, I really felt like I was using my time wisely."

All students were asked to find sponsors, and donations were made based on the number of hours each person worked. Burt said, "we started recruiting people in the dining halls April first and I sent letters to one-hundred student organizations and

*Please see **Havoc** on page ?*

News Briefs

New student leaders elected

The results from Wednesday's student leadership elections are as follows: McLloyd Onwubere as President of the Class of 1995, Harry Hackett as President of 1994, Todd Parker as President of 1993, and Aaron Dun '93 as J-Board Chair.

The first years were the largest group of voters with about 300 people voting for their president. Bill Russell came in a second for the president position, with 26% of the vote. Many first years were able to raise their questions and concerns to the candidates during a debate held from 12-12:30 at the mail center. "It was a great way for the candidates to share their ideas and enthusiasm for next year," said Chair of the Election Committee Maria Stone '92.

There was a close outcome for the class of 1994 President. Hackett won with 53% of the vote. Both Dun and Parker ran uncontested.

DU, TDX fail county health inspections

Delta Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi fraternities received unsatisfactory status in the most recent restaurant inspections by the County Health Department, according to an April 10 *Observer Dispatch* report. County Health Department inspectors conduct unannounced and periodic checks of food service establishments.

Delta Upsilon did not have a 1992 permit on display, the outside of its cooler was dirty, the cooler did not have a thermometer, the dishwasher final rinse temperature was improper and there was inadequate hot water in the house.

At TDX, the meat slicer was not washed, rinsed, and sanitized after previous use, the floors were filthy in the kitchen and dining rooms, the microwave, tabletops, upstairs sink, milk dispenser and inside of all coolers were filthy and the dining area was cluttered.

Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, and Commons Dining Hall were also inspected and found satisfactory.

At AD, however, the food was not protected and fly strips were found over food preparation. At Sigma Phi, a bottle of rust dissolver was on a shelf over a prepared salad, a bottle of pesticide was under the sink, the milk cooler did not have a thermometer, a student put soup back into the stock after it was served, forks were on display with their handles down, the basement storage area was cluttered, a dog was present in the dining area, and carrots were in a bag and potatoes in a box on the floor in the kitchen.

At Commons, the cottage cheese, creamy italian dressing, and blue cheese remained at 55 degrees for one hour.

Extra services planned for this weekend

To celebrate the religious holidays this weekend, several special services are being held on campus. Today at noon, Father John Croghan will be holding a Good Friday Service in the Chapel. At 2:30, there will be a Salat Al-juma'ah ICA Friday Service in Room 225 in the Kirner-Johnson Building. Tonight, at Sundown, there will be a Sader dinner in Bundy dining hall.

On Sunday, there will be an Easter Sunrise Service held in the Root Glen at 6:00 am. In the case of inclement weather, it will be held in the Azel Backus House. An Easter Coffee Hour will follow at 6:30 in the Azel Backus House. At 4:30, Chaplain Janna J. Roche will lead an Easter Celebration entitled "On the Road Again", in the Chapel.

Student Assembly Corner

By Sarah Gee '94
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The first item on this week's Student Assembly meeting agenda was the discussion of the Middle East Club. The club was seeking official recognition by the Student Assmbly, meaning that it is eligible to use school facilities for meetings, and will eventually be eligible to apply for funding from the Student Assembly. The Middle East Club met the required criterion for this status, and was recognized. Next, a report from a member of the Student Coalition that organized the speak-out this past week, as well as the readings of theCoalition's prepared statement in classes this week was heard. Assembly representatives were asked to make their constituents aware of these events.

It was also announced that structural changes are being made to the Sexual Harrassment Policy, in order to make it more easily understood. These changes are undergoing final review by members of the Sexual Harrassment Greivance Board, and will probably go into effect as soon as they are approved. In addition, the following bands have been hired to play at Springfest (Class and Charter Day): Spindoctors, God Street Wine, Shockra, and Zero. Finally, this week's elections were discussed and plans finalized for the next elections on April 25. Please note that Student Assembly holds its meetings every Monday night at 9:15 PM at Bristol Campus Center, and the meetings are open to the public. If there are any questions about events mentioned in this column, please contact your class representative or Mary Ellen McKenna '93 at 859-0105 or Sarah Gee '94 at 859-1084.

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This Week's Specials:

Monday: BLUE MONDAY
Labatt's Blue Bottles: $1.00
Tuesday: 25¢ DRAFT NITE
Thursday: MOLSON NITE
Red, Golden, or Light Bottles: $1.00
Friday: 10¢ WINGS
Sunday: All You Can Eat Spaghetti: $1.50

* Proper I.D. Required

McGovern addresses secrets, Nixon and executive priviledge

*From **McGovern** on page 1*

included were the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the Vietnam War, the alleged secret bombings of Cambodia, the Watergate Scandal, and the Iran-Contra Scandal.

McGovern said that presidential abuses of power had the dual effect of weakening Constitutional democracy by adding to skepticism and cynicism toward the federal government, and of the weakening US credibility and security abroad.

He said historical figures from Abraham Lincoln to Oliver North have abused constitutional power. Although he used to think that Abraham Lincoln was justified in restricting the press during the Civil War, McGovern said that he has now changed his opinion. "Restricting the press during the Civil War did not help the North win, and it only took away the basic American rights."

Nixon and North

Quoting Nixon's statement "I'm the President, so I don't have to follow the Constitution," McGovern then said that people like Oliver North believe that "I'm doing what the President wants me to do, therefore I do not have to follow the Constitution."

McGovern said presidents have yielded to Constitutional abuse for three reasons. The first is that after WWII and the creation of the National Security State under President Truman, American patriotism was measured not by adherence to the Constitution but by the degree Americans were willing to violate it. The second was the hatred and fear of communism which led Presidents to want to outdo the Soviets at their own games of spying and other "secretive" activity. The third was the presidents' following a "messianic" foreign policy which made the US responsible for policing the world

McGovern concludedd his speech by proposing remedies including limiting the power of the CIA, raising the veil of secrecy from all branches of government, denying the right of the executive branch to conduct undeclared wars, and holding the president accountable to the Constitution.

Open the Kennedy files

During the question and answer period that followed the lecture, a student asked McGovern if he felt that the John Kennedy files should be released, and if the Senator had a theory about the assassination. McGovern said that he has wondered about the killing, and believes that the files should be released, but he does not hold Oliver Stone's theory that "Everyone from the CIA to the Supreme Court was in on it."

When discussing Bill Clinton, he said that he hoped the press would stop harping on his character and discuss his more important issues. "Thank God I didn't have to be looked at under such scrutin—I would have been in big trouble!"

Profs limited in assigning end-of-year work

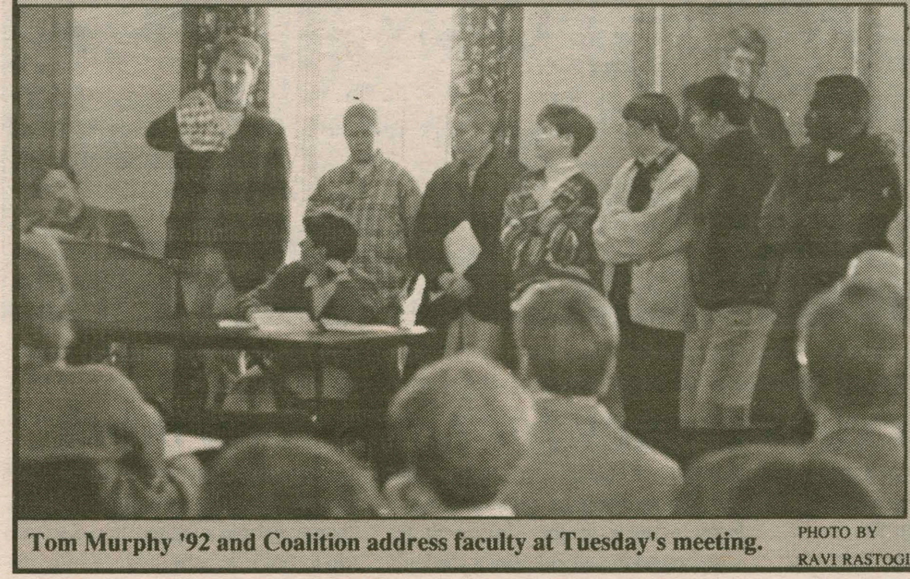
*From **faculty** on page 1*

other reasons when the instructor in the course approves of such a change.

The motion also prohibits professors from administering hour examinations during the last two weeks of classes and from requiring students to submit papers during the final examination period.

In a third motion, the Faculty amended the College's standards for written work. Current academic regulations permit professors to refer students to the director of the Nesbitt Johnson Reading-Writing Center for remedial writing work. No student referred to the Writing Center may graduate from Hamilton until the Director certifies "that the student's writing meets the College's minimum standards," according to the College Catalogue.

The Faculty agreed to eliminate this requirement for graduation. Professors may still refer students to the Writing Center; however, no student may be prohibited from graduating for failure to consult with the Writing Center Director. Professor of English and Director of the Writing Center Margaret Thikstun explained that the motion was pragmatic. Students must still pass three writing intesive courses in order to graduate, she said.



Tom Murphy '92 and Coalition address faculty at Tuesday's meeting.

PHOTO BY
RAVI RASTOGI

HAVOC effort helps hungry Uticans

*From **HAVOC** on page 3*

societies all over campus. We received other monetary donations and gift certificates from Mcdonald's, the Village Tavern, J.K. Lumber and Burger King."

The money was raised in a fashion similar to a bike-a-thon.organizer Brendan McCormick '93 said, "in the process of raising funds for the hungry and homeless, you accomplish something concrete in the community." As yet the money raised has not been added up, but eventually "part will go to the Utica food bank and part will go to the National Hunger Cleanup Campaign which also funds community service abroad" Burt said. The person to raise the most money will receive gift certificates from the sponsors.

At the end of the day participants gathered in the Hub for a pizza party donated by Roma's. Burt said "The success of the cleanup gave me hope for this campus, in the past community service has just not been noticed and I was amazed at the amount of people who came out despite the weather. I definitely could not have done it without (organizers) Laura, Peggy, Rachel (Clift '95), Jeannine or Brendan, we kept each other going."

Burt said that the world produces enough food to feed everyone however one person dies from hunger-related causes every forty seconds. In the United States alone three-million people sleep in cars, under bridges, in shelter's and on the streets. Burt concluded the day by saying: "my participation in HAVOC has really changed my life, it's been such a positive thing. I really urge students at Hamilton to get involved, help out the community share your time. Not since the great depression have the hunger and homeless problems been so severe in our country."

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ABC House Needs Tutors

The *A Better Chance* (ABC) program of Clinton is searching for rising juniors or seniors interested in serving as live-in tutors for the 1992-1993 school year. Two students are paired each semester as an academic support team. Your expertise will help eight minority high school students obtain a quality educational experience!!

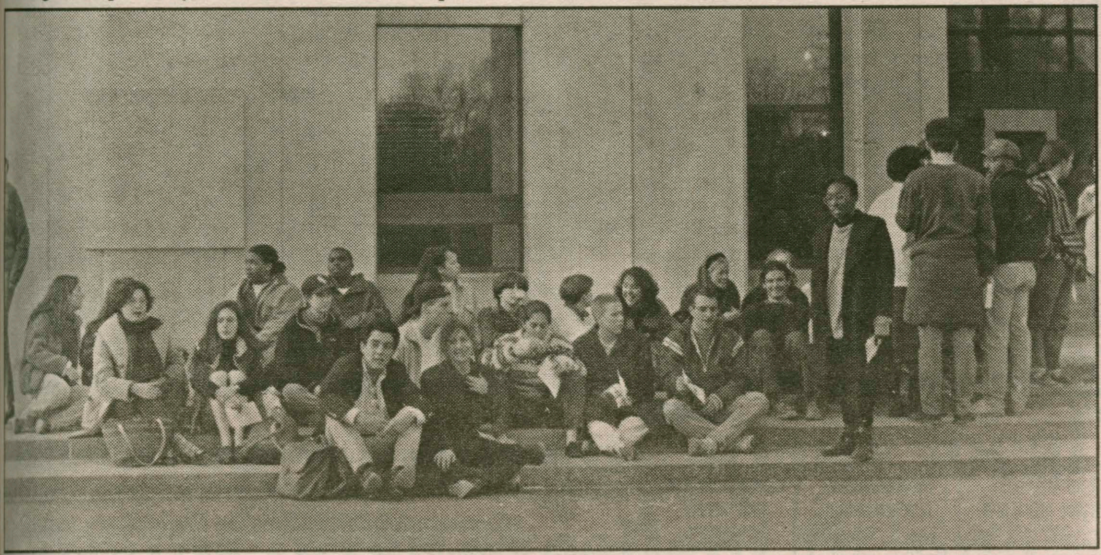
Pay: Free room and board!

Interested in making a difference? Contact Kelly or John Teller, 99 Campus Road; 853-6266 or 853-8935

Coalition sparks debate; 500 attend speak-out at Burke Library

From ***Coalition*** *on page 1*

Also on Friday, according to the statement, "the banner which advertised the Celebrate Sexuality Weekend's party and drag show was cut down... and the canvas mural which students had painted for the weekend, was stolen from the Coffee House. The statement went on to say that on Saturday, flyers were posted around campus and on the door to President Payne's house, reading "be proud you're not a homo," and "women and fags are taking over."



Coalition members assemble on the steps of Burke Library for the Speak Out PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

In the sixth incident described, the President of the GLBSA and two politically active students received fragments of the stolen mural through campus mail.

In classes, members of the Coalition, asked students "to think about homophobia and heterosexism and all other forms of discrimination," and invited them to both join the Coalition and attend the Wednesday evening Speak Out. Some classes held discusions to address the statement and issues.

Hundreds rally behind cause

At Wednesday evening's Speak Out, over 30 students addressed the crowd from the steps of Burke library. Shawn Wells '94 said that students should respect somebody else's opinion , even if they don't share it.

Yolande Chirwa '93 used a technique of many speakers from her native South Africa, beginning with "An injury to one," then asking the audience to respond with "is an injury to all." She said that the weekend's events are not "isolated incidents," and that many more go unreported. She said that the stealing and destruction of the mural from the Celebrate Sexuality Week was analogous to last year's defacement of the Joseph Lee Spurlarke portrait.

During the past week, Chirwa had heard the question "Why are you making such a fuss?" Her response to this was "if one person's freedom of speech is an attack against me, then I have the right to make a fuss. I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired."

Eric McDuffie '92 said that once people call themselves a minority, they lose power because they're saying that they have to work through the majority. He said the importance of the coalition was in being able to "organize and create our own power."

Teresita Romero '94 said that the blame lays in all of us, expressing that Hamilton is a microcosm where differences are present, and the same will apply in the world. She said if we cannot accept, then we must at least respect these differences.

Jackie Vargas '93 said that since the main theme of the destroyed banner was "respect" she asked "why does respect have to bother them?" She added that "the way I am is the way I am, and if you don't like it, don't look at me, don't harass me." She said that if a person disagrees with her, "you can come up to me and have an argument. [But] I can't talk to a piece of paper," she said, referring to the anonymous posters.

Murphy quoted Alice Walker, saying that he still wanted to believe in the Celebrate Sexuality Weekend's poster slogan, "The Nature Of This Flower Is To Bloom," but after the week's events it was getting more difficult to do.

Rupert Maura '94 discussed how he accepted the diversity of people as seen in big cities as an "everyday thing, but when I came to Hamilton I realized I was different." He said that gays, lesbians, blacks, women, and Hispanics are still here and would not fade away.

Heather Miller '93 recalled that last year BLSU President Darrin Hickman stood on the steps of the library and asked 'What do we have to do to get respect?' She asked what would have to happen before the administration takes action, saying "I don't want to wait for something drastic to happen before drastic action is taken."

Karen Volmar '94 said that "we don't need to talk about things rationally all the time, because emotions aren't rational."

Kate O'Rourke '94 questioned of the future of the planet, and said that in 20 years it would be full of hate, and although she said she felt strong enough to deal with it, she didn't want her children to have to deal.

Zach Gursky '94 said that he was a "non-oppressed" male coming from a fraternity, and that he feels that he was raised with an open-minded background. He spoke about how his parents had fought for Civil Rights, and "unfortunately, I feel disenfranchised by the same groups I was taught to love. Freedom has to be a two-way street."

Jennifer Wagner '92 asked that people think about what is being assumed in the signs stating that minority groups are taking over. "Who owns what? [The sign] assumes that white straight men own this campus. Everyone has a right to this place."

Professor of Comparative Literature Nancy Rabinowitz said that "the fraternity system has a vital role in keeping this place what it was—what it ceased to be in 1978 when it admitted women. The school went co-ed and didn't think about that problem," she added.

Assistant Professor of Classics Shelley Haley read from *Cultural Etiquette: A Guide for the Well-Intentioned,* and said "racism is a disease which has killed more people than AIDS. Don't expect anti-racist and anti-homophobic work to be easy. Don't be afraid to grow."

Elliot Hillback '94 suggested that being human involves more than being a breathing homo sapien. He cited "respecting others" as the quality which makes us human.

Atiya Olaleye '94 cited the courage to speak as a the key to communication. She invited people with alternative viewpoints to speak out, saying that it takes a lot of courage to get up and speak out, adding "it's disgusting that people put the signs up, but didn't have the courage to come up and speak." She added that the DU fraternity members who apologized to the Coalition showed a lot of courage.

Brandon Turner '92 wondered how long students will continue to go "to 'Daddy Payne' and the 'mommies in the Dean of Students' and get nothing? They're not going to hand down the responsibility and say 'here, make Hamilton a better place.' We've got to take it for ourselves— we'll take the responsibility."

Larry McKiernan '95 asked the audience to look around themselves and hug the person next to them, then go to the other side of the audience and do the same. The audience responded to his suggestion with varying degrees of support.

Several students questioned why President Hank Payne was not present at the Speak Out, until a student explained that he was attending a previously scheduled senior dinner. Payne met later that evening with the leaders of student organizations to discuss methods of communication between the student body, and the administration. Please see story below *Payne Addresses Leaders* for more details concerning the nature of this meeting.

Payne addresses leaders

By Kirk McMullan '93,
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday night at 9 p.m., President Hank Payne spoke to campus leaders in the Chemistry Auditorium, addressing problems that arose during the GLBSA weekend.

Payne, concerned over the "quality of conversation" on campus, said the purpose of the meeting was threefold: to bring students together in the same room to discuss problems, to establish an organized procedure to express ideas, and to find a way to avoid stereotyping. He invited resident advisors, organization heads, and society presidents to attend in order to create a diverse group.

To foment discussion, Payne asked all attendants to answer three questions.

—What do they expect of him?

—What do they expect of each other?

—And what do they expect from themselves?

Payne asked students to realize that they are privileged to be able to express their views openly on campus, and that they should not address not each other but address each other's questions. Furthermore, Payne said students should have tolerance for one another, realizing the chances for misinformation on a "gossipy" campus.

The topics raised for discussion were extensive. Students said they were concerned over double standards in the administration, restrictions on expression, selective societies, leader-training, lack of communication, harassment, personality labeling, homophobia, alienation from the campus, power structures, and possible escalation of conflicts to violence.

Workers Needed

Reunion Weekend

Thursday, June 4 — Sunday, June 7
4 days, 20-25 hours total
25 student openings

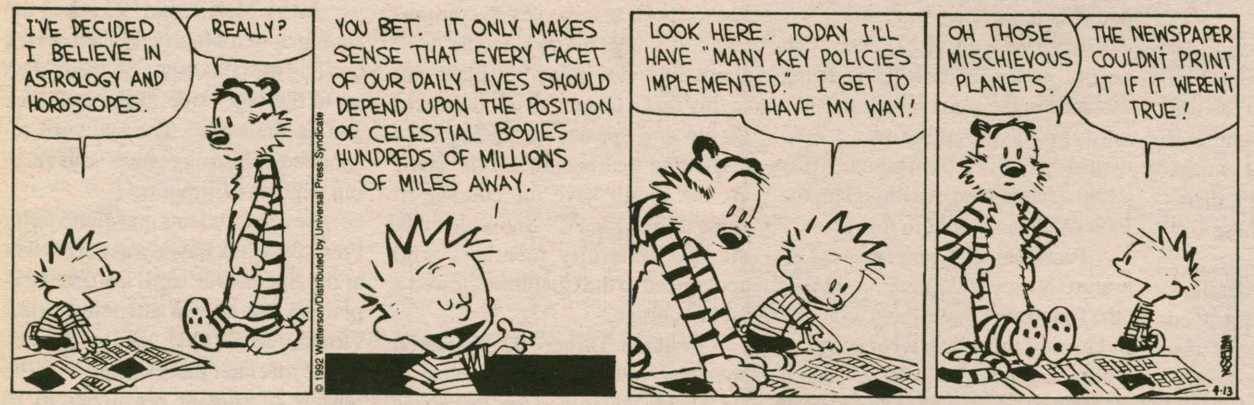
Responsibilities include:
—Reunion Registration
—Class Dinners
—Special Class Events
—Reunion Parade

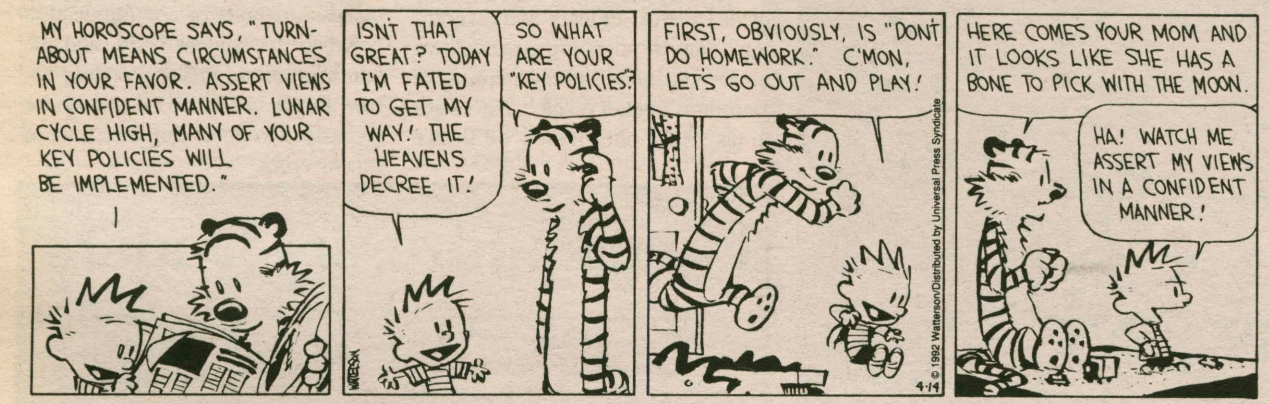
Contact Scott Barrett '90,
Assistant Director of Alumni Admission Programs,
at the Clancy D. Connell Alumni Center (859-4412) by
Wednesday, April 22

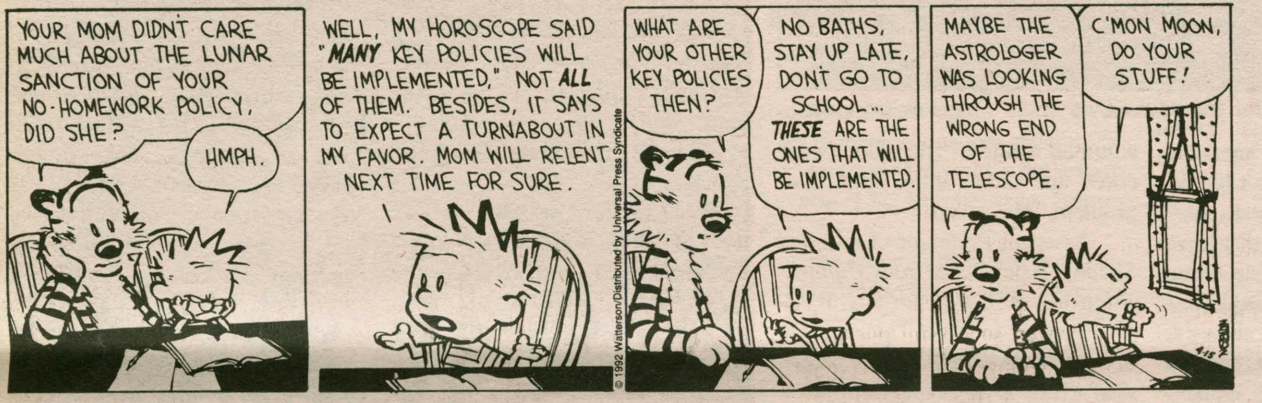
Get a group of friends together and live on campus for free while spending the week working together. It's a great way to wind down after Finals and Senior Week.

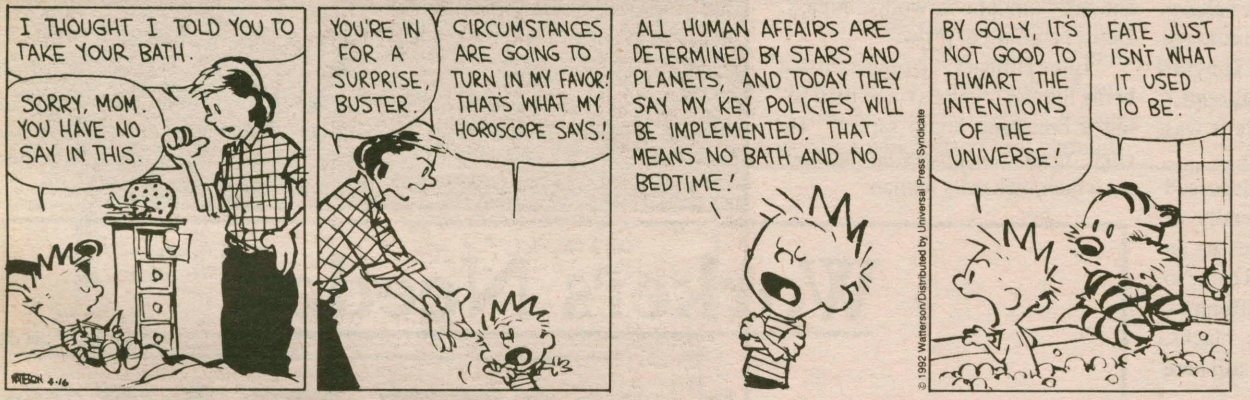
Calvin and Hobbes

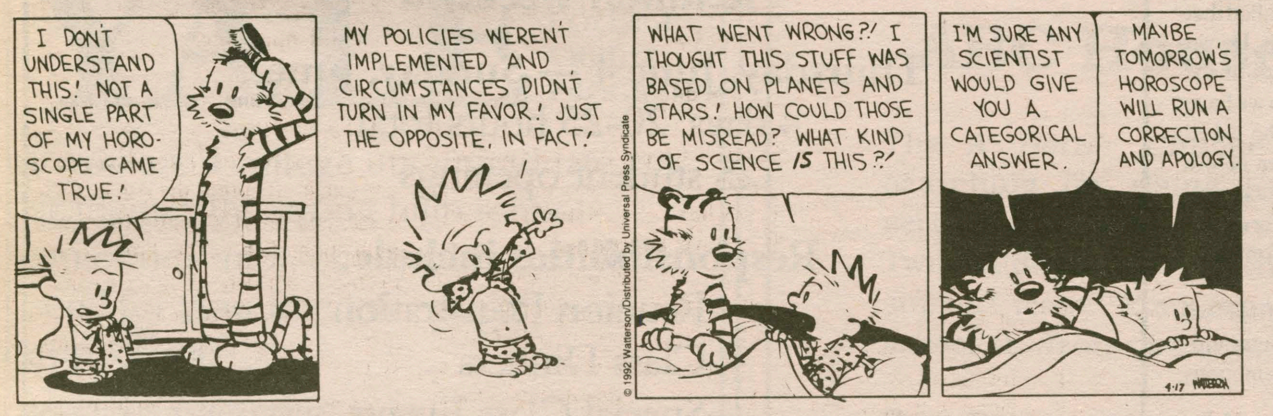
by Bill Watterson

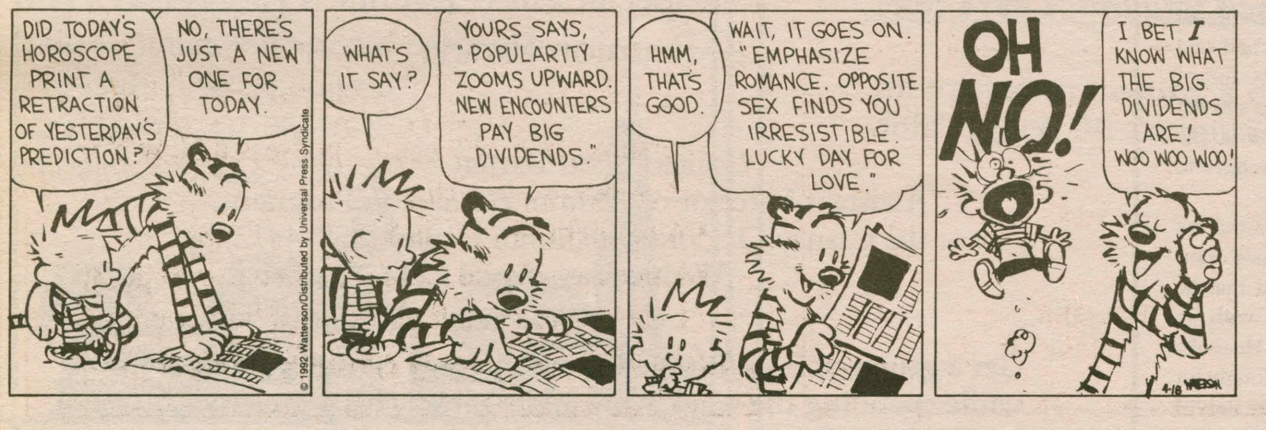

I'VE DECIDED I BELIEVE IN ASTROLOGY AND HOROSCOPES.
REALLY?
YOU BET. IT ONLY MAKES SENSE THAT EVERY FACET OF OUR DAILY LIVES SHOULD DEPEND UPON THE POSITION OF CELESTIAL BODIES HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF MILES AWAY.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
LOOK HERE. TODAY I'LL HAVE "MANY KEY POLICIES IMPLEMENTED." I GET TO HAVE MY WAY!
OH THOSE MISCHIEVOUS PLANETS.
THE NEWSPAPER COULDN'T PRINT IT IF IT WEREN'T TRUE!
WATTERSON 4-13


MY HOROSCOPE SAYS, "TURN-ABOUT MEANS CIRCUMSTANCES IN YOUR FAVOR. ASSERT VIEWS IN CONFIDENT MANNER. LUNAR CYCLE HIGH, MANY OF YOUR KEY POLICIES WILL BE IMPLEMENTED."
ISN'T THAT GREAT? TODAY I'M FATED TO GET MY WAY! THE HEAVENS DECREE IT!
SO WHAT ARE YOUR "KEY POLICIES"?
WATTERSON
FIRST, OBVIOUSLY, IS "DON'T DO HOMEWORK." C'MON, LET'S GO OUT AND PLAY!
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
4-14
HERE COMES YOUR MOM AND IT LOOKS LIKE SHE HAS A BONE TO PICK WITH THE MOON.
HA! WATCH ME ASSERT MY VIEWS IN A CONFIDENT MANNER!


YOUR MOM DIDN'T CARE MUCH ABOUT THE LUNAR SANCTION OF YOUR NO-HOMEWORK POLICY, DID SHE?
HMPH.
WELL, MY HOROSCOPE SAID "MANY KEY POLICIES WILL BE IMPLEMENTED," NOT ALL OF THEM. BESIDES, IT SAYS TO EXPECT A TURNABOUT IN MY FAVOR. MOM WILL RELENT NEXT TIME FOR SURE.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WHAT ARE YOUR OTHER KEY POLICIES THEN?
NO BATHS, STAY UP LATE, DON'T GO TO SCHOOL... THESE ARE THE ONES THAT WILL BE IMPLEMENTED.
MAYBE THE ASTROLOGER WAS LOOKING THROUGH THE WRONG END OF THE TELESCOPE.
C'MON MOON, DO YOUR STUFF!
WATTERSON 4-15


I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO TAKE YOUR BATH.
SORRY, MOM. YOU HAVE NO SAY IN THIS.
WATTERSON 4-16
YOU'RE IN FOR A SURPRISE, BUSTER.
CIRCUMSTANCES ARE GOING TO TURN IN MY FAVOR! THAT'S WHAT MY HOROSCOPE SAYS!
ALL HUMAN AFFAIRS ARE DETERMINED BY STARS AND PLANETS, AND TODAY THEY SAY MY KEY POLICIES WILL BE IMPLEMENTED. THAT MEANS NO BATH AND NO BEDTIME!
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
BY GOLLY, IT'S NOT GOOD TO THWART THE INTENTIONS OF THE UNIVERSE!
FATE JUST ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE.


I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS! NOT A SINGLE PART OF MY HORO-SCOPE CAME TRUE!
MY POLICIES WEREN'T IMPLEMENTED AND CIRCUMSTANCES DIDN'T TURN IN MY FAVOR! JUST THE OPPOSITE, IN FACT!
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WHAT WENT WRONG?! I THOUGHT THIS STUFF WAS BASED ON PLANETS AND STARS! HOW COULD THOSE BE MISREAD? WHAT KIND OF SCIENCE IS THIS?!
I'M SURE ANY SCIENTIST WOULD GIVE YOU A CATEGORICAL ANSWER.
MAYBE TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE WILL RUN A CORRECTION AND APOLOGY.
4-17 WATTERSON


DID TODAY'S HOROSCOPE PRINT A RETRACTION OF YESTERDAY'S PREDICTION?
NO, THERE'S JUST A NEW ONE FOR TODAY.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WHAT'S IT SAY?
YOURS SAYS, "POPULARITY ZOOMS UPWARD. NEW ENCOUNTERS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS."
HMM, THAT'S GOOD.
WAIT, IT GOES ON. "EMPHASIZE ROMANCE. OPPOSITE SEX FINDS YOU IRRESISTIBLE. LUCKY DAY FOR LOVE."
OH NO!
I BET I KNOW WHAT THE BIG DIVIDENDS ARE! WOO WOO WOO!
4-18 WATTERSON

Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Dyan Finguerra

"I'll cut your hair, Harry."
-Shaved headed Kristen Savory '94 to Harry Hackett '94.

"I love rocks. I wish rocks had birthdays."
-Geology major Cardine Partridge '94.

"Right, right, like the Woodstock era."
-Professor Kelly, responding to a student's interpretation of the Biblical phrase "love thy neighbor."

"That's great...I need new deodarant."
-Stu Murray '92 on the $5.00 school store voucher for participating in the senior survey.

"I better not read *Playboy* until after I take my temperature."
-Seth DuCharme '92 when ill.

"As far as screens are concerned, they're supposed to have dead flies in them — that's how we know they're working."
-Commentator Earl Pitts on the country music station the FROG.

"I don't stereotype Caleb, I just stereotype people."
-Caleb Rounds '92 when told "Don't stereotype, Caleb."

"When I was fifteen I lost my virginity, then I came to Hamilton and found it."
-Dave Armstrong '92

"I think that's the point when I soiled myself."
-Dan Bralliar '92 describing his attempt to walk through a wall.

"I can't even use the word 'but' as a conjunction."
-Katie Hilles '92 on the conservative household that she grew up in.

"Why don't you put on a wig and have yourself; at least that way you'll be with someone you love."
-David Dooley '93 giving advice to a WHCL caller who was having difficulty finding a girlfriend.

"I only live 10 minutes out of New York City and it takes me 40 minutes to get there."
-Julie Saslow '94.

"The only men I can get to fight over me are dogs."
-Loro Como '92 when playing with Cornelius and Rocky.

"Sales are restricted to persons of legal age, verified by V.D."
-Written on an altered sign in the Bristol elevator.

Do you listen well?
Are you literate?
Then we have the job for you!
***The Spectator* will be looking for new Quotable Quoters for the coming fall.**
If interested contact *The Spec* at x4100 or through campus mail.

Gone fishin'

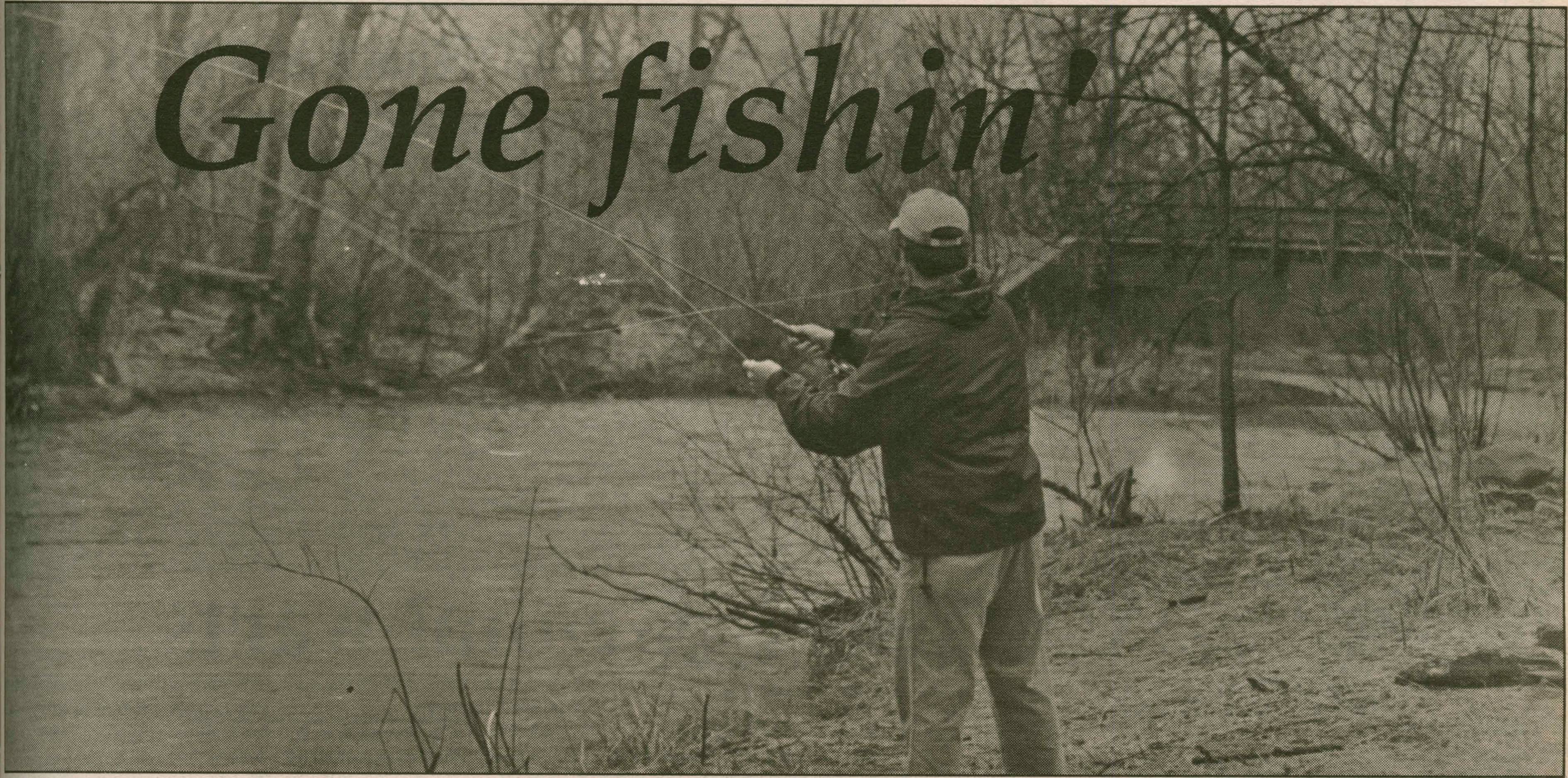


PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Teeming with trout, many local streams offer excellent fishing

By Chandler Gammil '94
Features Fisherman

Picture a clear blue spring afternoon and you are wading through Oriskany Creek, rod in hand, hunting for trout. You cast your self—tied fly aiming at the ripple 20 feet ahead and watch the fly float down the stream, hoping a fish will take notice. Sure enough, the unsuspecting brook trout lunges at its mid afternoon snack—Strike !!

After carefully bringing it in and snapping a picture for proof, you let the fish go for another day of fishing. You have won the game, beaten the fish in its own environment. The feeling of landing a fish with a fly rod is pure satisfaction, not to mention highly addictive.

Fortunately for Hamilton Students, Central New York offers excellent trout fishing. Oriskany Creek is one of the most productive local trout rivers in this area. For those who have the time to travel, there is also great fishing 45 minutes north in the lakes and rivers of the Adirondacks, where the size of the fish is larger than our local fishing.

Oriskany Creek is stocked every year before the season opens on April 1st. This year, according to the Rome hatchery manager, Bob Lewthaite, Central New York waters have received 430,000 trout. Oriskany Creek has apparently been stocked with 4,380 brown trout. The average size fish of the stock is eight inches. However, I've seen ones up to twelve inches in the creek. The brown and brook trout are the most common in the area.

To fish any of the local rivers all you need is a rod, a reel, and a bucket of worms. Although spin reels seem to be the most common among locals, fly fishermen are becoming more common. Spinners are thicker rods that are relatively easier to cast and use live bait or metal/plastic lures. Fly rods are thinner and require a more difficult casting technique because the light weight fly. Fly fishing is more challenging because of the casting and close proximity one needs to get the fly to the fish to catch its attention.

With the waters as cold as they have been, the fish have been rather picky. The locals prefer "worming" for them at times like this. A man in the pool next to mine caught a good sized twelve incher using this method. If you choose to attack them with a fly rod, you'll need to get closer to the fish, and waders would be very helpful in achieving this. This will allow you to get in the middle of the creek and pursue your catch more easily. It also keeps you from snagging flies on shrubs saving your pocket from the cost of flies.

At this point in the season, which lasts from April 1 to Sept. 30, nymphs have proven successful due to the lack of hatchings of insects. Nymphs try to simulate flies in their pre birth form and should sink about a foot or so beneath the surface. Hatching generally occurs in early may during which time one should use dry surface flies.

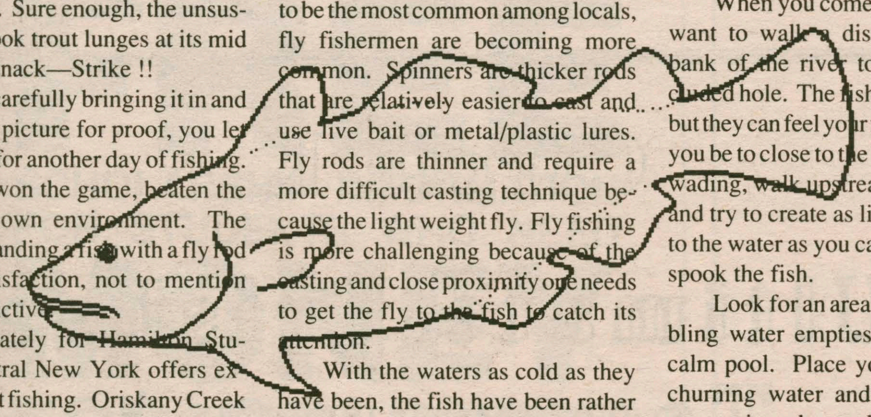
When you come to the river you want to walk a distance from the bank of the river to your own secluded hole. The fish can't hear you, but they can feel your footsteps should you be to close to the bank. If you are wading, walk upstream to your spot, and try to create as little disturbance to the water as you can. This too can spook the fish.

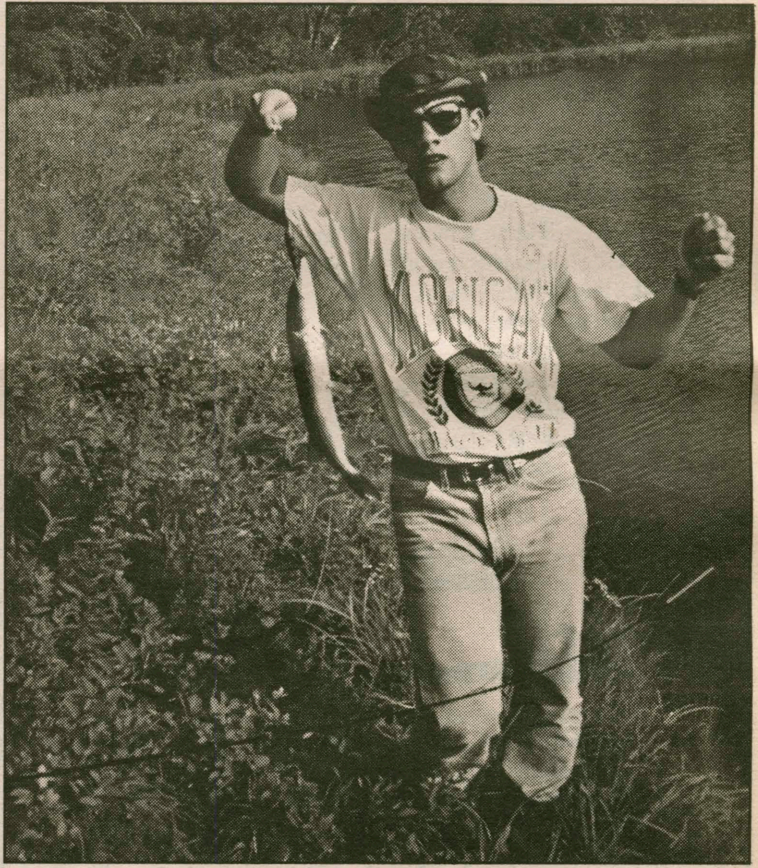
Look for an area where fast bubbling water empties into a deeper, calm pool. Place your casts in the churning water and let it ride the current into the pool. The trout are looking for an easy meal, and the right presentation of your bait will land you a fish.

A good idea for any type of fishing is to wear glasses. If you are fly fishing this can save your eyes from the passing hook. A pair of polarized sunglasses will allow you to look directly into the water and see the fish. You can then position yourself for the right cast and presentation. Glasses are especially key when using Nymphs because they travel underwater.

An easy walk down the hill and you are in fishable grounds. The section of the Oriskany at the bottom of the hill is not very productive, yet if you walk in either direction for at least five minutes, some good pools have formed and fish should be located within these spots.

A good practice is to release what you catch. It allows the fish to grow more, and provides more fishermen with more fish. The limit on the license is ten fish. A license can be bought at the Clinton town clerk's office for $14 for in state residents, and $27 for out of state. They're inexpensive for the amount of joy they bring. Good luck, and tight lines.



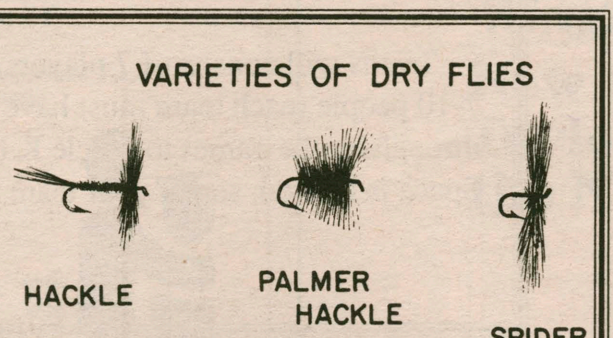


Adam Uzelac '93 with a pickerel at a local fishing hole.

Local Fishing Hot Spots

- ° Oneida Lake— Bass, pickerel
- ° Delta Lake— Bass, pickerel
- ° Oriskany Creek— Brown trout
- ° West Canada Creek— Brown trout

VARIETIES OF DRY FLIES



Licensing Information

- Persons 16 or older must possess a New York state license to fish.
- A resident license is $14.
- A license is valid from October 1 to Sept. 30.
- Licenses are available at town and county clerks offices and many sporting goods stores.

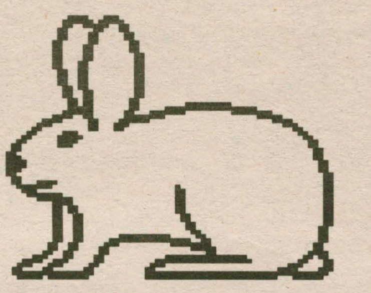
Features

Easter memories

By Laura Phillips '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Once again, the Cadbury bunny, an American symbol of Easter, has invaded our television sets. When the bunny appears, children know that the real Easter bunny is on its way.

Many college students pack up and head home for the weekend to join their families for Easter celebrations. This is a time when many become nostalgic about their childhood Easters, recalling special family traditions and remembering exciting surprises left behind by the Easter bunny.



"I always got chocolate bunnies," said Brad Pfau '95, "and sometimes I wouldn't eat them because they were so cute."

Craig Kollegger '95 said that the Easter Bunny always hid eggs for him to find and once the eggs were so well hidden that he failed to find them all. About two months after Easter, the remaining eggs were discovered when they began to spoil and create a stink.

On Easter morning, little girls show off new dresses and hats and little boys strut their stuff in new jackets and ties. Children scramble around searching for as many brightly colored hidden eggs as they can find. Siblings debate as to whether or not the Easter Bunny truly exists. They eat too many jelly beans as they trade red for black, or green for yellow. They knock on their chocolate bunnies to determine if they are hollow or solid.

Looking back on my childhood, I remember Easter as a holiday that signaled the arrival of spring. My brother, sister, and I would wake up extra early on Easter morning in anticipation of discovering what the Easter bunny had brought us.

After waking our parents, we would race downstairs to the special place where we always found our Easter baskets. We'd check out all the goodies, comparing our different kinds of candy. I always had all the licorice jelly beans because the Easter bunny knew that they were my favorite.

Next, we would all look around to see if the Easter bunny had left us a jelly bean hunt. It was usually pretty obvious because some of the jelly beans were not really hidden. They were sitting out in little clusters on the piano and tables. For a while we would scurry around the house collecting our jelly beans. Somehow my mom and dad always knew where to find the jelly beans we had missed. We'd then eat breakfast, change into our new Easter outfits, and go to church.

Soon after we came home from church, my grandparents and my aunt and uncle would arrive bearing Easter cards and sometimes presents.

I'll never forget the one Easter when my grandfather asked me if I knew about what green jelly beans did. I told him not to worry because I always ate them very carefully.

This Week in Hamilton History

By Richard Skinner '92
FEATURES EDITOR EMERITUS

Fifteen Years Ago

In a Root-Jessup address, former CIA director William E. Colby defended the agency he once headed. "I didn't condone any murders," he said. He explained the CIA's role in the Vietnam War and in the fall of Chile's President Salvador Allende, a Communist. Between fifty and sixty protestors marched against Colby's visit. They denounced CIA policies and Root-Jessup's spending of $2000 to bring Colby to the Hill.

Twenty Years Ago

Three Soviet visitors debated three Hamilton and Kirkland students over the policies of their respective countries. Campus opinion tended to support the Soviets..

400 members of the Hamilton community gathered in McEwen Dining Hall to protest President Nixon's escalation of bombing in North Vietnam. Many of the protestors signed up with the George McGovern presidential campaign. In *The Spectator*, Samuel Babbitt, President of Kirkland College, denounced the Vietnam War as "an abomination so vile and so penetrating in its effect on American life that it has fouled our thought, our language, and our belief in ourselves as a nation."

Twenty-five Years Ago

John W. Chandler, dean of the faculty at Williams College, was named the 15th president of Hamilton College to replace Robert W. McEwen, who resigned in June 1966 because of ill health. Richard Couper had served as interim president. Chandler did not take office until the following February, and served until 1973, when he became president of Williams.

FYI: Genital warts

By Diann Lynch, R. N., C.C.H.N.

Genital warts are now one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the United States. They are caused by Human Papillomavirus (HPV) and are transmitted by direct sexual contact during vaginal or anal intercourse and also oral-genital contact. If you have a sustained sexual relationship with an infected person, you have about a 60% chance of contracting this STD.

The warts may appear anywhere from three weeks to eight months after exposure, with the average time being three months. They can be small or large in the shape of cauliflower-like lesions. The lesions occur singly or in groups in the genital area, and can be found on the penis and scrotum, in or around the anus, in the vagina and on the cervix. Occasionally, they will cause itching and irritation, but they usually are not a source of physical discomfort.

Diagnosis of the disease is made by a thorough visual examination of the genital area by your health care provider. Many times, however, the skin changes caused by the virus are not obvious enough to be seen by the naked eye. This is the biggest problem with HPV. It is possible for you or your partner to have this STD and not know it, and at the present time, there is no blood test to detect HPV infection. PAP smears can sometimes detect a possible HPV infection in women who have no visible lesions.

If you or your partner have symptoms of genital warts or any suspicious genital lesions, see your health care provider for an exam. Treatment consists of topical applications of medicine to the warts until they respond. For more severe, unresponsive cases, freezing or laser surgery may be necessary.

Unfortunately, it is not known how long the virus remains active in the body even after the warts have been treated and are no longer visible. For this reason, self-exam and preventive measures should be practiced for several months or longer after treatment. Women with a history of genital warts should have regular and long-term gynecological follow-ups, because HPV has been shown to have a possible role in the development of cervical cancer.

As with all STDs, the best preventive measures are avoiding multiple sex partners, and proper use of condoms with non-oxynol 9 spermicide, which may reduce the chance of spreading the infection. Because genital warts can occasionally be found in the mouth, oral sex should be avoided with individuals known to have HPV. More information on HPV and other STDs is available at the Health Center.

Camp
Sussex

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City. We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are attractive! Please call for more information or write to: **Camp Sussex**
33 Blatherwick Dr.Berlin, N.J. 08009
Phone (609) 753-9265 or (718) 261-8700

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Circle K

Ultimate Frisbee
Tournament

Sunday, May 3, 1992 1-5 p.m.

•Winners and runners-up receive Hamilton Ultimate Discs
•A cookout after the tournament for all participants

Teams will consist of 7 players. Send co-ed rosters of 7-10 people (each team must have at least two women playing throughout the game) to Circle K by Sunday, April 26th. Space is limited, so get your team together now!

Entrepreneurs cash in big at Hamilton

By Craig Morgan '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Chris Budka '92 started making earrings for herself out of natural stone simply as a hobby she enjoyed. Then one day her hobby transformed into a business—yet another small entrepreneurial business was begun on the Hamilton campus.

Each year during orientation and throughout the year several students undertake entrepreneurial efforts by selling items to the Hamilton Community.

Whether at athletic events, the mail center or room to room, many people do not realize the time and effort that it takes to orchestrate the production and selling of a product.

Ambitious efforts on the part of the students can often lead to profitable business experiences in the future. Budka and Jim Thatcher '91 are two such students who took the risks in starting a small business called EarthEars.

> **Entrepreneurs, such as students who make T-shirts, caps or mugs, must risk spending a good amount of money in the expectation of making more.**

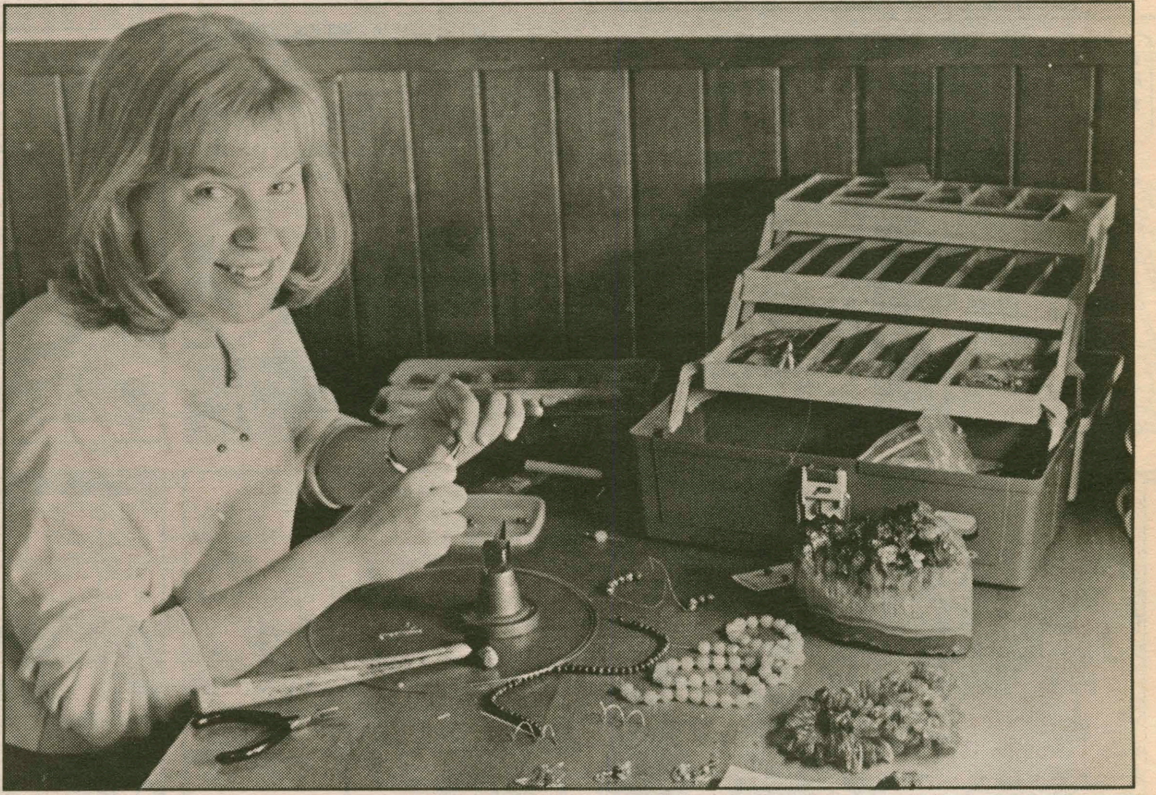
EarthEars began this past summer as a hobby for Budka. She enjoyed making handcrafted earrings out of natural stones and decided one day to try and sell her work to the Hamilton community. One day last fall she set up shop outside the mail center and has continued selling the earrings since.

Chris, a geology major, had no prior experience with such an undertaking, but has had much success with the business. Throughout the year she finds time to make the earrings, which she then puts on a board to carry around to display.

She said her main goal at the outset of the project was to see that people became familiar with the name EarthEars and associated earrings with it. She said she feels if you "concentrate on publicity most of all," then the business would come in time.

As with many successful business ventures, much success comes not from experience, but by just being in the right place at the right time. On Budka's first day outside the mail center, she met Ray Bradbury, the silversmith in Clinton who also teaches an art course at Hamilton.

Bradbury gave Chris several catalogs and the names of a couple persons in both Arizona and New Mexico from which she could buy the stones. Budka is very thankful for this introduction because had it not occurred, EarthEars may have developed into the mini business that it now is.


Christine Budka '92 making some jewelry out of natural stones in her room on campus.

At each location that Budka visits with her jewelry, she learns more about the craft. At jewelry stores and craft shows, she obtains more tricks of the trade. Over the past nine months, Budka mentions that she has, "learned a ton doing it, and it (EarthEars) has just evolved."

Mark Smith '76, proprietor of Don's Rok, provides a good comparison to the business adventures of Budhka and Thatcher. Smith began working at The Rok in 1979 as a bartender. He said that he has always "enjoyed having a drink" and bartending at the Rok provided the perfect job.

By working at a job that he enjoyed very much, a fantastic business opportunity came right before him. As with many outcomes in the business world, luck and the people you know can make it or break it. Three and a half years ago the former owner's widow offered to sell the bar to him and he gladly took the opportunity.

Although he did not engage in any entrepreneurial efforts at Hamilton, working at the bar for several years provided him with the opportunity to learn the business aspects of running The Rok. Since taking over, he has enjoyed the challenge of "balancing a good time and running the business."

As with running any business there comes much risk. Entrepreneurs such as students who make T-shirts, caps, or mugs must risk spending a good amount of money in the expectation of making more. If their items do not sell, than they alone must bear the consequences.

As proprietor of the Rok, Smith bears much risk because when serving alcohol there is "the continuous possibility of liability problems." For these Hamilton graduates and students, the risks taken to accomplish their goals as businessmen have been most profitable.

As for the future of EarthEars, the Hamilton community will just have to wait and hear from these young entrepreneurs, Budka and Thatcher. Budka, however, said she does hope to own a jewelry and stone shop someday.

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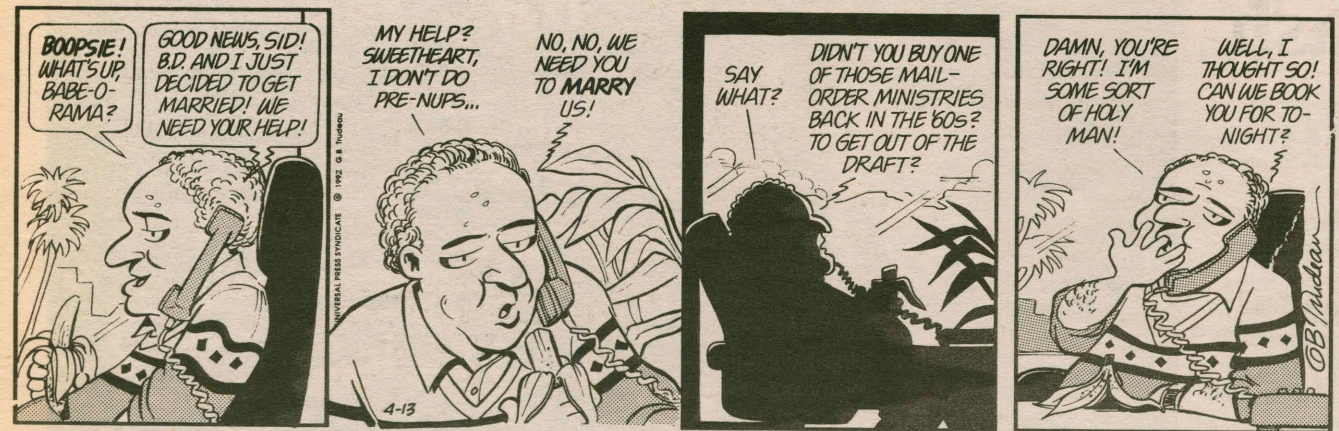
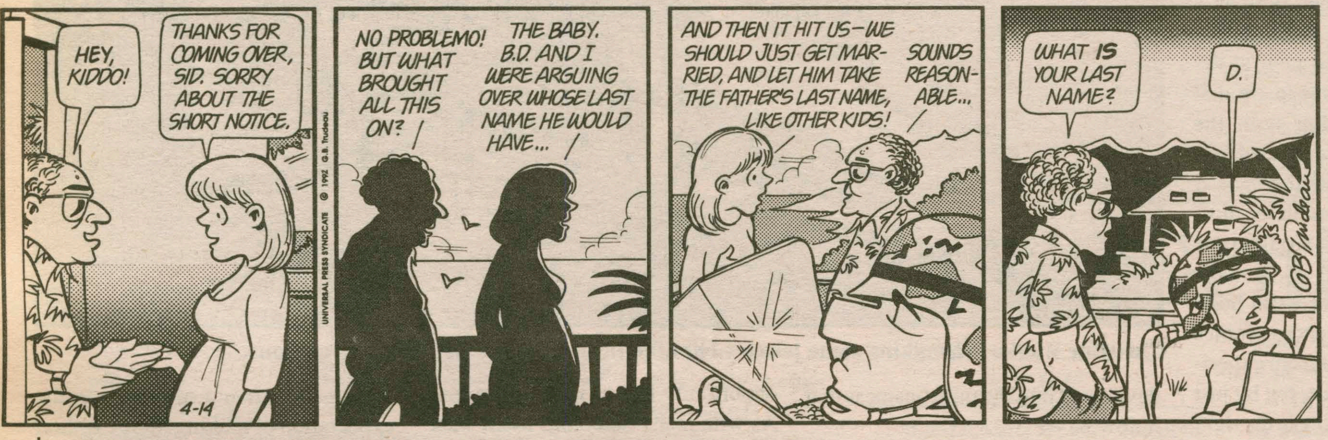
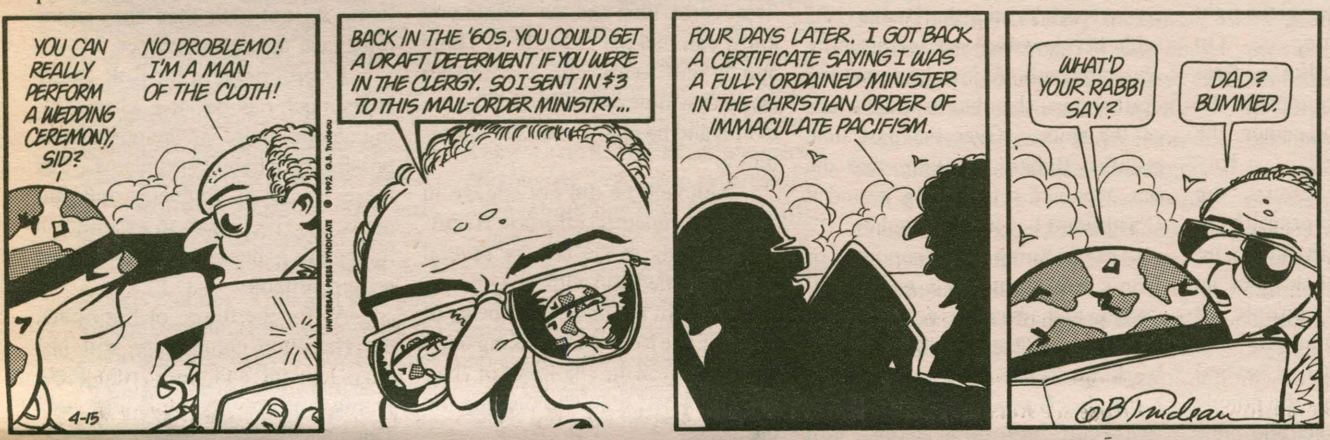
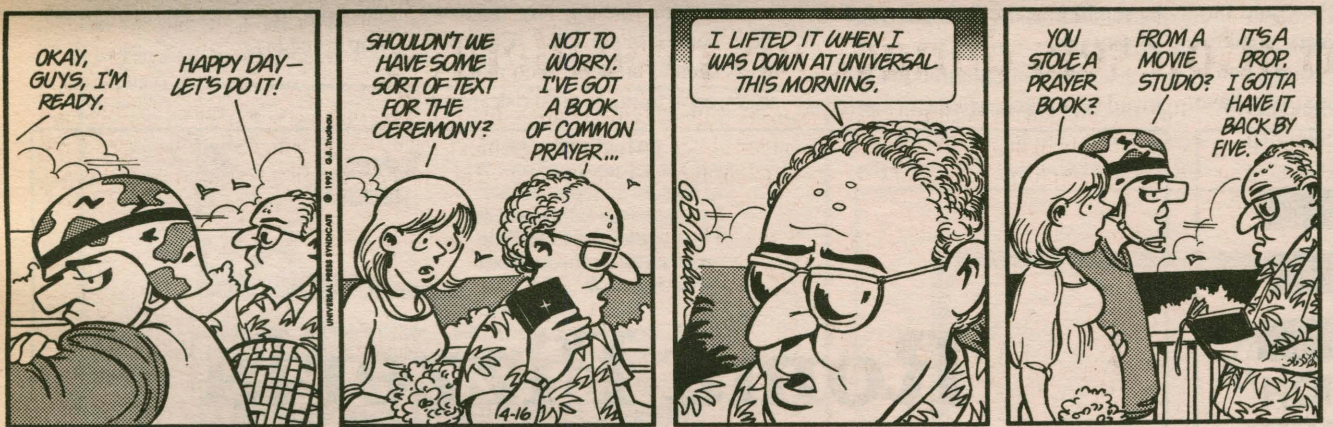
Doonesbury

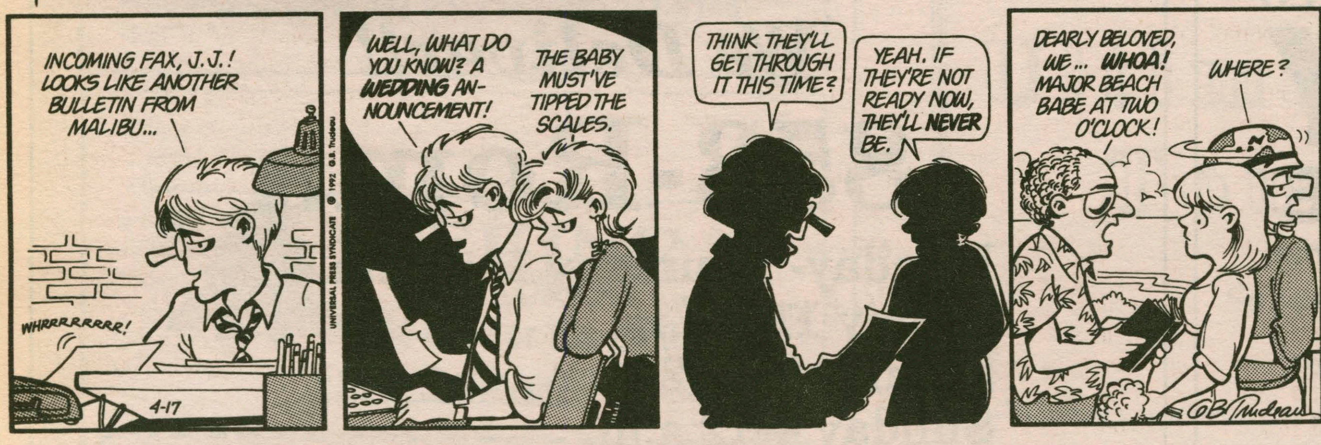
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

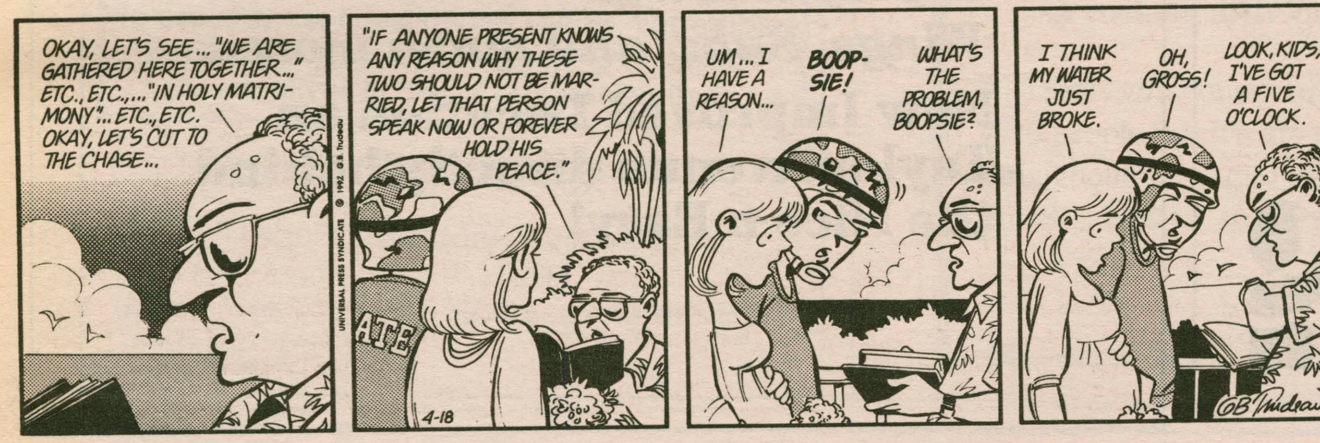

BOOPSIE! WHAT'S UP, BABE-O-RAMA?
GOOD NEWS, SID! B.D. AND I JUST DECIDED TO GET MARRIED! WE NEED YOUR HELP!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
MY HELP? SWEETHEART, I DON'T DO PRE-NUPS...
NO, NO, WE NEED YOU TO MARRY US!
4-13
SAY WHAT?
DIDN'T YOU BUY ONE OF THOSE MAIL-ORDER MINISTRIES BACK IN THE '60s? TO GET OUT OF THE DRAFT?
DAMN, YOU'RE RIGHT! I'M SOME SORT OF HOLY MAN!
WELL, I THOUGHT SO! CAN WE BOOK YOU FOR TO-NIGHT?


HEY, KIDDO!
THANKS FOR COMING OVER, SID. SORRY ABOUT THE SHORT NOTICE.
4-14
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
NO PROBLEMO! BUT WHAT BROUGHT ALL THIS ON?
THE BABY. B.D. AND I WERE ARGUING OVER WHOSE LAST NAME HE WOULD HAVE...
AND THEN IT HIT US—WE SHOULD JUST GET MARRIED, AND LET HIM TAKE THE FATHER'S LAST NAME, LIKE OTHER KIDS!
SOUNDS REASONABLE...
WHAT IS YOUR LAST NAME?
D.


YOU CAN REALLY PERFORM A WEDDING CEREMONY, SID?
NO PROBLEMO! I'M A MAN OF THE CLOTH!
4-15
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
BACK IN THE '60s, YOU COULD GET A DRAFT DEFERMENT IF YOU WERE IN THE CLERGY. SO I SENT IN $3 TO THIS MAIL-ORDER MINISTRY...
FOUR DAYS LATER. I GOT BACK A CERTIFICATE SAYING I WAS A FULLY ORDAINED MINISTER IN THE CHRISTIAN ORDER OF IMMACULATE PACIFISM.
WHAT'D YOUR RABBI SAY?
DAD? BUMMED.


OKAY, GUYS, I'M READY.
HAPPY DAY—LET'S DO IT!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
SHOULDN'T WE HAVE SOME SORT OF TEXT FOR THE CEREMONY?
NOT TO WORRY. I'VE GOT A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER...
4-16
I LIFTED IT WHEN I WAS DOWN AT UNIVERSAL THIS MORNING.
YOU STOLE A PRAYER BOOK?
FROM A MOVIE STUDIO?
IT'S A PROP. I GOTTA HAVE IT BACK BY FIVE.


INCOMING FAX, J.J.! LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER BULLETIN FROM MALIBU...
WHRRRRRRRR!
4-17
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? A WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT!
THE BABY MUST'VE TIPPED THE SCALES.
THINK THEY'LL GET THROUGH IT THIS TIME?
YEAH. IF THEY'RE NOT READY NOW, THEY'LL NEVER BE.
DEARLY BELOVED, WE... WHOA! MAJOR BEACH BABE AT TWO O'CLOCK!
WHERE?


OKAY, LET'S SEE... "WE ARE GATHERED HERE TOGETHER..." ETC., ETC.,... "IN HOLY MATRIMONY"... ETC., ETC. OKAY, LET'S CUT TO THE CHASE...
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
"IF ANYONE PRESENT KNOWS ANY REASON WHY THESE TWO SHOULD NOT BE MARRIED, LET THAT PERSON SPEAK NOW OR FOREVER HOLD HIS PEACE."
ATE
4-18
UM... I HAVE A REASON...
BOOPSIE!
WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, BOOPSIE?
I THINK MY WATER JUST BROKE.
OH, GROSS!
LOOK, KIDS, I'VE GOT A FIVE O'CLOCK.

Personals

To the Uperclassmen Horfkins,

We outsmarted you once again! (Operation Security.) You must be getting tired of trying to even the score. Don't worry, there are still five weeks left...so give it your best shot! In the meantime, you can just address us "Oh Freshmen! My Freshmen!"

-The Fabulous Freshmen Four

Tweety Bird,

Guess what!??! I love ya, cutie. Thanks for a happy week.

-Love,
Squirrel & Little Friend

Sheila,

Well, we won't take up the whole page. Hang in there. One thing not to worry about is our friendship.

-Love,
Goofy

P.S. Word of the Semester: lovehatelovehatelovehate.

Kristen (Femme Fatale),

Energizer bunny bottle? More like Energizer bunny conservations. Thanks for being there. Any time you need an ear to talk to or a shoulder to cry on, I'm there.

-Cheeky Monkey

....And a baby makes three.

-!!!

Dear Heng,

Happy 1 Year Anniversary! I love you always!!

-Love,
Eng

P.S. Next year is not here, yet. So don't fuss over it.

Dear Root 312 Gang,

Thank you all for everything! Love ya all, too: Heng, Judy, Lily, Katie, and Tim. (Oh, and substitute mothers, too!)

-Thanks Again,
Emmie

Congrats to all the newly appointed Residential Advisors...Good luck and have fun!

A,

The housing lottery is fast approaching, please let's pray for a good number so we do't end up in the Glen. Whatever the case, we'll survive because we'll be together! Love ya!

-C

Sarah,

Will you ever grow up? You're acting like a two year old, maybe you should register for classes at the Child Care Center.

-John

John,

You are the most insecure, idiotic person I have ever dated. I'm glad I made you look like a fool because you have certainly made me feel like one.

-Sarah

Schnookielumps,

Thank you for last night...It was the most fun I have had here at Hamilton in a long time. You're the best! I Love You!

-Love,
K.H.S.

Hey Buddy,

Are you takin' care of yourself?

Moo,

Of all the low, rude, disgusting, faithless, classless things I have ever seen... Uh oh, I could fall in love. We could make someone's life a living hell!

-Love and Lust will rule forever,
PHFH

Chris,

You're a good guy. I like you.

-Your step uncle

Help me, coach

-The Vooch

Hamiltonians lose to mole rats

Anthony O'Rourke
inquiry

For the first time in a long time, Hamiltonians have taken a distant second place behind vampire bats, vervet monkeys, tree swallows, mole rats, and individual cells of myxobacteria. Usually, we win in such categories as Ability to Drive Expensive, Topless Automobiles, Proficiency in Touch Tone Dialing, and Tendency to Drink Poisonous Substances and Kill Ourselves. But the category this time was Cooperation, and instead of receiving a cheap, substanceless blue ribbon, we Hamiltonians received a cheap, substanceless, red ribbon that misleadingly reads, "Thanks For Trying."

Leading theorists have determined that even bacteria cells can work together constructively toward achieving a common goal, like snuffing out a lingering vacuole or mending a sprained pseudopod. Even though we are talking about individual cells of bacteria which, historically, have not been known to reason well or even at all, the evidence shows that even these poorly educated myxobacteria can solve the prisoner's dilemma—a puzzle that has recently stumped most Hamiltonians and rendered them completely incapable of community behavior.

The prisoner's dilemma is one that most philosophy students have grappled with extensively and who have often come up with constructive and relevant solutions like "well, first I would create a secret, fiber-optic communication line between me and the other prisoner so we could could talk to each other...." But clearly, the puzzle isn't so simple. Fiber optics are too expensive and complicated to install. Instead, each prisoner is reduced to guessing whether or not his accomplice is going to report the other's crimes to the authorities, remain silent, or turn himself in. If one prisoner "spills the other's beans," he is told by the mean authorities, he will go free, and his delinquent partner will be tortured with automated, Japanese kitchen appliances. If neither prisoner says anything, each will be tortured with milder, non-automated kitchen appliances. However, if both prisoners spill each other's beans, they will both be tortured by automated, but not so up to date and efficient (American) kitchen appliances.

The question, then, is whether the two prisoners will trust each other enough to cooperate and jointly minimize their collective sentences. Mole rats, as heinous and foul as we consider them to be, trust each other enough to cooperate. Hamiltonians, however, as angelic and puritan as we consider them to be, are not as willing as even those foul mole rats to cooperate, and consequently they engage in scientifically named "Tit For Tat" activity or, more colloquially, the "I Will Try To Make Your Life As Miserable As Possible Before I Even Know If You Are Trying To Make Mine Miserable" theory.

The evidence is obvious enough. The GLBSA's "Celebrate Sexuality" Week, benign, creative, and constructive as it was, was met with hateful, juvenile responses from actual members of our community who actually (this comes as a shock to normal people, so brace yourselves) meant what they said and did. Thanks to the "Coalition", many of us already know what happened over the course of last week, but for those that don't, the scene wasn't what scientists, or for that matter any vervet monkey or tree swallows would call "cooperative."

The hate mail, the oranges thrown at student's windows, the offensive posters, the destruction of a mural, and the general harassment and erroneous comments were, to be quite frank, a dismal and grotesque failure to understand the concept behind the prisoner's dilemma. And we're talking about people who can otherwise do calculus problems and understand at least five words in *Finnigan's Wake*. Moreover, we aren't all locked up in cells like the actual prisoners, even though we still have to construct complicated fiber optic lines in order to communicate. Our dilemma is much simpler. Yet still we fail.

We fail because no one wants to risk him or herself and listen and cooperate. Whether we Hamiltonians are discussing fraternities, homosexuality, women's issues, or the nascent Bieneke Village which somehow looks more like an Iowa grain repository than a student center, it is hard for us to escape tit for tat activity. We commonly say things like "frats suck," and "I glad I'm not a homo," or "dykes and womyn go to hell," all in the name of selfishness and immediate personal satisfaction—like air compressors blowing off excess steam.

The result is a college populated entirely by air compressors blowing off massive amounts of steam directly into each others eyes. What we air compressors don't realize is that we are blowing off so much steam at each other that soon our pressure tanks will be totally empty and we will no longer be remotely useful as air compressors that might have been good at pumping up tires or swimming pool rafts. Moreover, we will be rendered mostly blind in the process.

Clearly, no air compressor or actual Hamiltonian compared to an air compressor welcomes that fate. Granted, we are all self-centered people, meaning we want to live pleasant, unabrasive lives. Given that we are all in a type of prisoner's dilemma and that we are allowed to communicate before we decide each other's fate, it is fairly obvious that the most self-centered solution to the puzzle is trusting cooperation.

The call for communication and cooperation has been repeated many times on the Hamilton campus, and for that reason often escapes the notice of many students. But what

*Please see **Rats** on page 14*

Peace, Love, and My Suitcase

Claire Goldstein
My Column

Most people enjoy going on vacation—getting away, leaving the problems and worries of daily life to explore unknown places, or to find comfort and repose in familiar ones. Most people survive the ordeals of preparation and planning because they know that soon they will reach their destination and find their just rewards. But I have a confession to make: I always loved packing.

Packing a suitcase forces me to clean up the caucauphony of extraneous distractions we industrialized people work so hard to afford, and extract from it only the bare necessities. (I suppose that I always did prefer Piet Mondrian to Fraggonard and Adolf Loos' graceful, balletic control to the Princess of Soubise's spiffy spread.) I savor the challenge of seeing my closet's rainbow riot of sensory overload distilled to the spare selection ranged into my suitcase's folded ranks. I love seeing all my belongings of different sizes, shapes,colors, and purposes fit together harmoniously, like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle or a geometric proof. All of the unique and individual things fit together to create a balanced whole. After all, imposing order onto disorder, making enthalpy from entropy is not only beautiful, but it is comforting as well; an ordered world is a teleological one.

Thursday morning, I began to extract the requisite fortifications from my dresser drawer's chaotic jumble. Evaluating, ordering, and composing my belongings, I wondered why it was not so easy to order the mess of thoughts, feelings, and experiences in my brain to create from my consciousness a whole and consistent structure. I wondered why we all couldn't clean up the mess of division and misunderstanding on this campus. I wish I could quiet nagging questions as easily as I paired up mismatched socks or shoved them out of sight to the back of the drawer. (There's always that one left over, though, and the one swallowed up by Bristol's voracious drier...)

I am going home this weekend for Passover, the Jewish celebration of freedom. Every year we celebrate as though we were liberated from slavery with our ancestors in Egypt. Every year I wonder what eight days of matzah, macaroons, and Shlivovitz really has to do with a bunch of people wandering around in some Middle Eastern desert for forty years.

But as I packed my socks and my toothbrush, both the holiday and all of the confusion of the past week on the Hill seemed to make more sense. A lot of people got up on the Burke Library steps on Wednesday evening to express frustration. Some people expressed frustration about oppression, some about hatred, some about ignorance. The feeling of frustration seemed universal. It wasn't the private property of any certain faction on campus, of the left or the right, of the students, of the faculty, or of the administration.

I don't think anyone disagrees that something has to be made of this mess of frustration, screaming as fractiously as the clothes jumbled in my closet and dresser drawers. But of course, harnessing energy is hard. Making changes is hard. Getting somewhere is hard.

In the old Exodus story, the Jews had to wander in the desert for forty years so that a new generation could be born in freedom. In many ways we are supposed to be that generation. We have grown up after the social and political changes that were intended to make our country a better place. We have grown up in a world without segregation or slavery, where it is supposed to be illegal to discriminate against anyone because of race, religion, gender, handicap, or sexual orientation.

But the legacy of misunderstanding and antipathy remains for us. Seeing this, we get discouraged. We divide ourselves. We misunderstand each other. We fear each other. We fight. But the only way out of this gyre is together.

This Passover as I celebrate the spring's rebirth and the joy and responsibility of freedom, I will try to think about more than the work I have to do for Monday, my mother's soup, and those abysmal non-leavened baked goods. I will hope that we learn soon to band together so that we can survive in the desert we are fast creating from our world. I will hope that together we can find balance, harmony, and peace. Meanwhile, I will pack my suitcase.

Administration sets dangerous precedent

Tim Fisher
Boulliabaisse

Monday afternoon, when students went to retrieve their mail, they discovered a memo from President Payne to the Hamilton Community. The memo was prompted by certain unfortunate incidents that occurred during Celebrate Sexuality Week. According to President Payne, the events were marred by derogatory messages, anonymous notes, vandalism, and one reported incident of harassment.

These occurrences are outrageous and wrong. As *The Spectator* lead editorial stated last week, the GLBSA did a superb job of creating an environment that included everyone and attempted to create a higher level of dialogue and understanding of a subject that many people have difficulty discussing. The events planned were, for the most part, constructive and educational and did not offend. It is extremely disturbing that the incidences occurred, especially in light of the great pains taken by Tom Murphy and the GLBSA to include the entire community.

> ***By not treating different instances of harassment against different groups with a uniform policy, many on this campus will feel — whether or not this sentiment is justified — that President Payne and the Administration are tacitly saying that certain forms of harassment are acceptable.***

However, there is another aspect of this whole scenario that is also disturbing: the apparent double standard being employed by the Administration. President Payne had this memo in everyone's mailbox immediately after the weekend. However, the events of the past week were not the first time that the campus has witnessed derogatory messages, anonymous notes, vandalism, and harassment against members of a particular group. However, in past instances, the Administration has taken its time in responding publicly. Sometimes it took days after the incident, other times weeks. President Payne responded to the WITCH hexes two weeks after they occurred. He also opted to write a general response to the hexes in *The Spectator* rather than take an immediate, tough stance through individual memos to students.

Whether President Payne realizes it or not, he is creating a double standard and therefore setting a dangerous precedent. By treating different aspects of "community disrespect" with varying degrees of response, he is differentiating among different types of harassment. This simply cannot, and should not, be done. Harassment is harassment, whether it be written, verbal, or physical. It is true that the punishment for the different types might vary in degree, but the initial response to all harassment must remain constant: that it is wrong and will not be tolerated. By not treating different instances of harassment against different groups with a uniform policy, many on this campus will feel — whether or not this sentiment is justified — that President Payne and the Administration are tacitly saying that certain forms of harassment are acceptable.

Because of certain affiliations, I have been subjected to derogatory messages, anonymous notes, vandalism, and harassment. However, I never once found a message in my mailbox from the President immediately after the incident condemning it. The incidences that occurred during Celebrate Sexuality Week were reprehensible and should be treated as such. Yet so should all instances of the like, regardless of whether they occurred to a majority or minority group. Differentiating among different types of harassment and varying groups of victims is sending an unfortunate and dangerous message to the Hamilton community.

EDITORIAL

Condemn behavior, not speech

April 17, 1999, CLINTON, NY—*Three hundred students were tarred, feathered and ultimately hanged yesterday by the Hamilton Student Thought Police after being found guilty of saying things that offended people. The score is now Big Brothers and Sisters 2,341, Classist and Elitist Offenders, Zero.*

Frightening, isn't it? Sadly, the Hamilton student body is on a course in that direction. Beware of the Orwellian state.

There is a marked difference between freedom of speech and freedom of action. Obviously, the perpetrators of the GLBSA mural vandalism should be caught and punished. We should be careful, however, before speech and thought is censored.

One train of thought widely believed to be wrong might be condemned, but what determines "wrong" and "right?" Who makes that decision? Furthermore, if only politically correct statements are allowed to be heard, where will the basis for "correctness" go? If a student group adamantly supports an issue, only a healthy debate with the "disbelievers" will provide any kind of resolution. Saying "you're wrong, I'm offended and shut up," doesn't cut it.

For example, one student disagreed with Celebrate Sexuality week because his Fundamental Christian beliefs told him homosexuality was a sin. Students have the right to *disagree* with him, but shouldn't tell him he doesn't have the right to express his opinion. Nor should anyone condemn the Fundamental Christian with the derogatory and often misdirected label of "homophobic," for the same reason that the Christian shouldn't condemn homosexuals with the derogatory and often misdirected label of "faggot."

A student who says "I'd rather be a dyke" isn't different from one who claims "I'd rather be a homosexual." Yet the latter student's freedom of speech is hampered by others ready and willing to point the homophobic fingers.

Actual harassment, however, is a different issue. When students convert their differences of opinion into confrontational attacks, others get unnecessarily hurt, and students should be protected from mental and physical assault. Just expressing one's opinion, however, does not necessarily constitute harassment and is not grounds for any kind of condemnation. The offended students' views need to be reevaluated if the dissenting views have to be censored.

Of course, students in disagreement with each other should not have to let the differences pass idly. But the first student should respect the other's opinion, not just slap him or her with hard-to-define labels and sweeping assumptions. Remember, censoring voices doesn't mean the thoughts don't exist.

The line must be drawn only when expression transforms to aggression. Until that line is drawn, let the voices be heard. Behavior can be regulated by a clear and explicit set of rules. Speech can not. Period. God bless the First Amendment.

The Spectator

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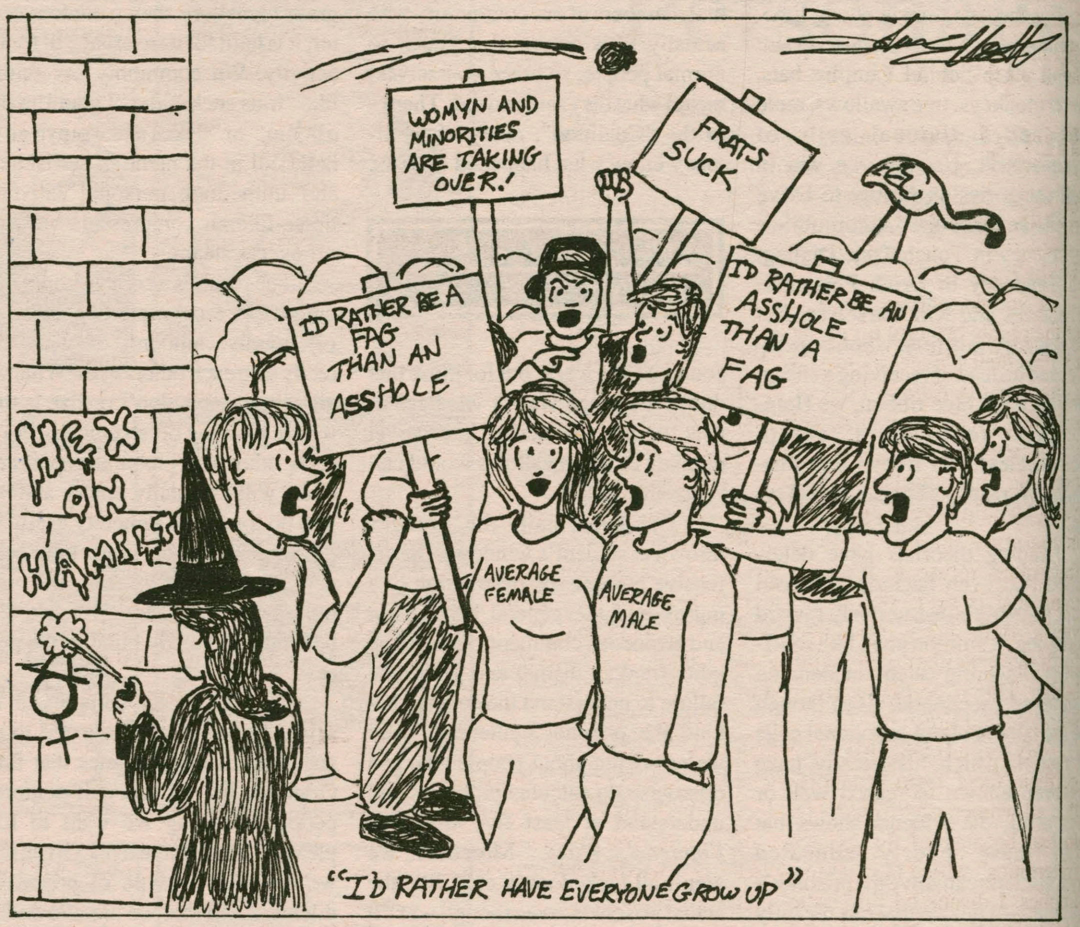

WOMYN AND MINORITIES ARE TAKING OVER.!
FRATS SUCK
I'D RATHER BE A FAG THAN AN ASSHOLE
I'D RATHER BE AN ASSHOLE THAN A FAG
HEX ON HAMILT
AVERAGE FEMALE
AVERAGE MALE
"I'D RATHER HAVE EVERYONE GROW UP"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shame on shortsighted professors

To the Editor:

I am a member of the coalition who went to classes this week with our statement. I would like to take this opportunity to state that the opinions expressed in this letter are entirely my own, and do not necessarily represent the views of other members of the coalition, or the coalition as a whole.

I would like to thank personally all the professors who allowed us in their classrooms to read and discuss our statement. I trust that it promoted dialogue, and I remain optimistic that it will bring about some fundamental changes on our campus. This letter, however, is addressed to those members of the faculty who did not allow us into their classes.

Professors had many different reasons for denying members of the coalition access to their classrooms. Some claimed that it was an infringement upon their academic freedom; others, that it didn't "relate" to their class. When another member of the coalition and I approached one professor, he railed against "partisan groups" that "walk in the middle of my class and try to take over." This was a particularly interesting argument, since we were both members of that class. (In all fairness, it should be noted that the professor relented and allowed us to speak).

In any case, all the arguments that I heard against the coalition seemed to rest on two basic myths:

Myth #1: "Student life and academic life are two completely separate spheres; what happens in student life does not affect the classroom."

This seems to me to be simply false. If you are heterosexual, imagine, for a moment, that you are one of the gay, lesbian, or bisexual students on this campus this week. Did you go to class this week prepared to learn, debate, and discuss? Or did you, instead, sit there silently and wonder if someone in that class was responsible for the racist, sexist, and homophobic events that took place? For these students, what happened on this campus last week had a very direct and profound effect on their lives. And the fact that they were silenced (and that the actions were intended to silence them) affects all of us in the classroom.

This argument is particularly interesting because most of the faculty use it to justify their involvement in the society issue. They argue that societies foster anti-intellectual attitudes that affects the students' performance in the classroom, and, hence, concerns the professor. Whether this view is right or wrong, it seems that some members of the faculty only want to use this argument when it suits their purposes; when it directly affects someone else's life, and not their own.

Myth #2: "This is my classroom, and I alone determine what is discussed." I believe this claim to be false, also. As students, I believe that we are just as responsible for what goes on in class as the professor is, if for no other reason than we pay tuition to go here. In my opinion, we have a moral obligation to raise issues that we believe are relevant to our lives as students. Obviously, we cannot force you to discuss something you don't wish to discuss, but we should at least broach the subject and question you on your reasons for refusal.

There is another issue lurking in the background here—that of power and control. Professors have tremendous power over students—with your syllabi and your grading system, you dictate how we will spend a significant portion of our time outside of class. Inside the classroom, you determine the topic of discussion, and how the discussion shall proceed. It would seem that some of you are terrified of losing this control over your classes for 15 minutes.

In American society, there is a unique phenomena known as NIMBY—Not In My BackYard. Everyone agrees, for example, that there ought to be shelters for the homeless, but no one wants such a shelter in their neighborhood. Similarly, it seems that some of the faculty here operate on a NIMCR theory—Not In My ClassRoom. Everyone agrees that students and faculty alike should work together to build a better community at Hamilton, but some of the faculty don't want that discussion to take place in their classrooms. In this sense, they are paying lip service to this very important aspect of a liberal education.

Again, I thank those professors who supported us in our attempt to build a better, more tolerant Hamilton. To those who did not—SHAME ON YOU for being short-sighted and narrow-minded.

Jennifer Austin '92

Attitudes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraternities need reform, not expulsion

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to some of the points brought up in the letter to President Payne in last week's *Letters to the Editor*. First of all it says that President Payne feels that the issue of fraternities is merely a tiresome and pointless "squabble." Well, I would have to agree with him in the sense that the opponents of fraternities refuse to listen to anything that is said contrary to their views. Both sides argue back and forth with neither side willing to budge. This is certainly my idea of pointless and tiresome.

My second concern is where they get their "facts" from. I cannot believe that all women on this campus "live in fear because of the existence of fraternities" which is what the letter implies. I discussed this issue with some of my women friends and none of them are "living in fear" or even feel threatened by the existence of fraternities. I would also like to know where you got the "fact" that women and men are silenced in classrooms because of society members. Are we supposed to believe that society members dominate the classroom to such an extent that others are shut out of discussions? We've certainly seen that non-society members can voice their opinions outside of the classroom, so why are they "silenced" inside of the classroom?

Now, I will have to agree with the last two points that are made—that some members are closeted by the fraternity structure and that the social scene is dictated by the fraternities. Personally, I have found myself feeling isolated from the campus to some extent and I am sure a lot of people feel the same way, but I would not trade the experience of living in the house or of being a brother for anything. Society members, as well as non-society members, can identify with the fact that the social life is pretty much dictated by fraternities. But why is this? First of all, most of the parties that happen in dorms are very small and limited to a small portion of the campus. Fraternities give people a place to go to see others due to the capacity of fraternities to hold large amounts of people.

All of these anti-fraternity arguments that keep coming up over and over are almost exclusively concerned with the social aspect of private societies. We seem to have forgotten that fraternities do more than throw parties. Many, if not all, societies are involved in some type of community service. Many have high academic standards which they expect their members to uphold. Nowhere else on campus can you find such a great potential for service to the school and the community than you do in the private societies. This is because they are an organized cohesive group of people that can be mobilized through the "dynamics" of the system. What I want to make clear is that the focus should not be in trying to eliminate fraternities but to reform the social aspect of the system. I think that if you can find it within yourselves to look past the stereotypes and to think about what the fraternities do besides party, you might see that all the system needs is reform and not complete annihilation.

Rob Eckhart '94

Don't be fooled by Residential Life

To the Editor:

I was not surprised when I saw the power structure of the administration claiming its perspective valid and the student perspective invalid—"Residential Life refutes Seasonwein's accusations" (April 10, 1992). Rebecca Reed, Nancy Perkins, Laura McTighe, and Lou Pelligrino said that what Heather Seasonwein wrote in her editorial entitled *'Tolerance' is not enough* was "exceptionally inaccurate." Heather Seasonwein quoted me accurately. The Office is welcome to use its power to use me as its scapegoat, but please do not attack Heather. As a former RA, I am used to being made to feel that my hurt, frustration, and fear is invalid; I am callused to false accusations and repeated interrogations. If what the Office wanted to do was to call me a liar, they should have done so openly.

Furthermore, it seems as if the Office's monolithic voice is cracking. The letter gave the impression that the Office of Residential Life is somehow a separate entity from the 45 Resident Advisors; as a former employee, I know that the RAs and the Office are one. Furthermore, "RAs are encouraged to do only the absolute minimum in promoting sexual and cultural diversity on our campus." RA training teaches one to "talk the talk," but fails to confront RAs with living their theory (many RAs will belong to selective male supremist troups such as fraternities while they "talk" about building non-selective, co-educational communities in residence halls). I urge the community not only to talk to Rebecca, Nancy, Laura, and Lou but to talk to the RAs who fail to acknowledge the inconsistencies in their double lives.

Moreover, I wish the community, including those who speak from their positions of power, would stop using words like "objective" and "unbiased." In a racist, classist, sexist, and heterosexist world, it is impossible to speak from "objective" and "unbiased" positions.

Michelle Kweder '92

Coalition presents double standard

To the Editor:

I am disturbed by the inherent hypocrisy in the "Solidarity and Tolerance" messages imposed upon the classrooms this week. The messages were saturated with detailed descriptions of vandalism and homophobic actions as examples of intolerance. If tolerance is really the key issue, however, then why weren't examples of the vandalism to posters advertising Phyllis Schlafly included in the examples? Many of Schlafly's posters were either destroyed or vandalized with "Nazi" (an ignorant misuse of the word) insignias. It seems that the "Coalition" is only advocating a tolerance of their own cause, rather than general positive communication among campus factions. And if the issue is "positive communication," then why are signs stating "I'd rather be a dyke than an asshole," any more acceptable than signs stating "Be proud you're not a homo?" Are homosexuals entitled to freer speech than other people? The double standard is obvious. It is also likely that some liberals who were "victims" in the recent events were oppressors themselves in vandalizing and destroying posters advertising Phyllis Schlafly.

The goal of the Coalition, as I understand it, is to promote tolerance and solidarity in the student body. What I have observed, however, is only an effort to promote the acceptance of a few particular causes while obscuring and even directly contradicting the primary issue of tolerance.

Erich Allen Horsley '94

Embrace Diversity

To the Editor:

Tolerance of human diversity is not enough in a community such as ours. Simply to indulge the presence of those whose beliefs or practices differ from our own stifles the very nature of the mission of this institution. We must all use our time on this Hill to learn about what makes us diverse, to understand, appreciate, and celebrate individuals who have characteristics that are not the same as our own. *Imagine how dismally dull this college would be if we were all cast in the same mold!*

I am not suggesting that an individual has to endorse or participate in activities or organizations which go beyond her or his religious or even political beliefs. Rather, I hope that we can transcend the finger-pointing, name-calling, and harassing behavior that was directed at the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Association this past week. Is it too much to hope that we can all rise to a higher plain of understanding, mutual respect, and thoughtful discourse?

What are you waiting for? The time to open your mind is now.

Jennifer Potter Hayes
Registrar

Speak out ignores sorority issue

To the Editor:

At the Speak Out on Wednesday evening, members of fraternities were addressed, as well as the issue of societies in general. I would like to appeal to a group that was not specifically addressed: the members of sororities. Why sororities were not mentioned should be considered. Is it because they are simply lumped in with fraternities, and therefore when people say "fraternities", they actually mean "sororities and fraternities?"

Or is it because the sororities on this campus are politically non-vocal, and hence easily overlooked? Whatever the reason, the women in these sororities should be concerned about what has happened on this campus, and they should not stand on the sidelines. The general perception of sororities on this campus is that they buttress the fraternity system, and the male dominance that this system represents. This is a perception that should be dispelled through positive action by sororities. Members of sororities on this campus should take the events of this past weekend seriously and personally, and should not remain silent. Sororities are organized groups of *women*, and we need to use this power and energy positively to work against disgraceful acts of hatred and discrimination. Sexism is only one of many issues of major concern on this campus, and I urge the members of sororities to use the power of their organizations, as united groups of women, to work more vocally and visibly toward the end of sexism, racism, and homophobia on this campus. Don't make the campus think that you joined a sorority so you could support the men in fraternities. Let people know that by joining a women's organization you want to make a difference.

Jennifer Flint '92

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

President's corner

By President Hank Payne

Question: In a quotation attributed to you in *The Spectator* two weeks ago, it appears that you consider the fraternity issue a trivial one. What did you mean by your statement?

Answer: I consider the structure of residential and social life at the College one of the most fundamental, if not *the* most fundamental, questions facing the College. To that end, as you also know, the Trustees have placed this on their agenda as a central planning item for next year.

I fear the contact of my statement was not clear. What I meant to say is this: it saddens me that the campus expends so much energy, passion, and goodwill every year debating the question of fraternities. That energy, I think we would all agree, could be better spent for educational purposes, such as discussing the last concert at Wellin Hall or the last speaker to appear in the Chapel. In such a way, I wanted to express my hope that the future might yield a residential life structure which was not the subject of so much controversy so that the energys released could, in fact, be spent toward greater educational ends. In no way did I mean to trivialize the issue or disparage the seriousness of the debate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Battle hatred with understanding

To the Editor:

Late last Saturday night posters were secretly hung throughout the campus. Each poster proudly stated an anti-gay, anti-female, or anti-minority sentiment. The fact that a group of humans believes themselves to be better than other humans due to differences in sexual orientation or skin color is reprehensible. Insulted, I wanted to tear these pro-hatred posters down, but I didn't. Freedom of speech is very important to me no matter how much I may disagree with what is being said. To silence another's view through destruction, vandalism, or slurs, is criminal. Unfortunately, it is quite common on this campus to tear down posters that one does not agree with. It pains me to think that these posters were in retaliation against a perceived attack on the heterosexual lifestyle. As a white, heterosexual female member of the GLBSA I can say with confidence that it is not our goal to offend. We only ask that you respect differences. Hatred is brewing on this campus from all sides. There is a war of views being fought with posters as weapons. The spectrum of views on this campus is diverse. Foundations that were formed in childhood are, for the most part, the basis for the various differences and thought patterns. Why don't we organize a forum in which to discuss our differences face-to-face rather than anonymously on paper? Don't just express your views, explain them. Otherwise, others will never understand.

Samantha Reder '95

Payne shows favoritism

To the Editor:

Having received President Payne's letter to the campus concerning respect, several questions came to my mind. You mentioned that "...anonymous notes and mocking language diminish the spirit we seek, and that theft, vandalism, and personal harassment violates our rules." With this in mind, I can't help but wonder why you haven't addressed such issues this strongly before. While I can think of no time when the well-known WITCHs were guilty of theft, they have committed the other crimes mentioned above. In addition, when Phyllis Schlafly recently spoke on campus, member of the community (many of which were members of the organization you seemed to be representing in your letter) greeted her with signs and language that was "...mocking and derisive...." In addition, many signs put up around campus to inform the community of her speaking were defaced or stolen. While it is admirable that you defend these oppressed members of the community, I question why your defense is so selective.

Jahon Hobbeheydar, '95

***Editor's note:** This letter was written to President Payne and the author requested that it be printed in The Spectator.*

Payne responds to Hobbeheydar

To the Editor:

In the second half of my memorandum to the community, I tried to spell out a general philosophy and set of rules. These apply to every incident of disrespect, vandalism, or harassment. I would remind you that I did speak out strongly about some of the actions of "WITCH." While I do not have the issues of *The Spectator* in front of me, I believe I make at least two strong statements to that effect. Also, working with Dean Coates, we made a strong statement about the forged letter under Rebecca Reed's signature. I cannot respond to every act of disrespect, but I do try to be evenhanded in trying to create a general climate of mutual respect.

In my note to the community, I distinguished between those actions which diminish our spirit and those which violate our rules. Carrying disrespectful placards or posting disrespectful signs may diminish our spirit, but given our commitment to freedom of expression, they should be allowed. I do not like them, and I gather you do not also, but that is part of the rough and tumble of an American system, which puts such a premium on guarding freedom of expression. When disrespect falls over the line into acts of direct personal harassment, vandalism, and theft, then all such actions are equally to be condemned and, when possible, subject to sanction under our rules.

I feel that we have been evenhanded in this regard. I will be having a meeting to talk about ways to create a better campus climate. In my call for that meeting, I do not single out any specific set of actions, but just the occasional weakness of the community when it comes to sustaining respectful and vigorous argument. I have asked leaders of all organizations which in any way help set the climate and tone, regardless of ideology, to help in this effort. If you have other suggestions, please let me know. There is just one of me, and there are 1600 of you. Ultimately, I cannot be everywhere scolding and chastizing. I can choose only a few moments where that seems most appropriate. It is up to the student leadership of the community to pave the way.

President Hank Payne

***Editor's note:** This letter is a response to the preceding letter by Jahon Hobbeheydar.*

Administration shows preferential treatment

To the Editor:

We protest against the double standard that we believe the administration of the College has represented recently.

This past Monday, President Payne issued a letter to the Hamilton community where he condemned the defacement of the GLBSA posters as well as personal harassment that GLBSA members met with during the "Celebrate Sexuality" week.

Two weeks ago, the members of the Conservative Club complained to the Assistant Dean of Students because their posters advertising the Schlafly lecture were being defaced and they were personally harassed. They were told then, that a letter to the community condemning these actions could not be written because of the minor nature of the issue (swastikas and inscriptions like "Nazis" were being put on the posters). The Assistant Dean of Students defended the defacements as "the expression of freedom of speech."

We belive that differential treatment of various campus organizations by the administration leads to further atomization of the Hamilton community that is already very divided.

Lukasz Urban '94, David Pascual '94, Alexander Kent '94, Matthew Jones '94, Erich Horsley '94, Felix Fernandez-Alonso '94, Namita Goswami '94, Ogetay Velaliglu '94, Anchal Jain '93, Ashley Wilberding '94, Hindraneel Das '95, Katherine McGowen '94, Pontus Siren '93, Isik Okte '94, Jeff Wright '94, Georgi Ivanov '92, Asli turgul '95, Murat Ozvardar '94, John Hagist '93, Jeanne Bergman '94

AD clarifies charity record

To the Editor:

The AD philanthropy chairmen never claimed to have any part in the HAVOC Bowl-A-Thon. We are completely unaware of how this statement was added to the article, but the clarification of this error is crucial to shed light on the exciting programs that AD brothers are participating in. As the article, "Alpha Delta Phi Aids Salvation Army" stated, our clothes drive was outstanding. We are also enjoying a successful relationship with The House of The Good Shepard, a Utica facility where AD brothers are tutoring children on a regular basis. In addition, participation by AD brothers in the Big Brothers Program is increasing. More events are also in the works. Some of these include our annual Casino Night and an AD sponsored softball tournament in conjunction with the Clinton Central Schools.

In conclusion, the brothers of Alpha Delta Phi simply wish to state that, although we did not co-sponsor the Bowl-A-Thon with HAVOC, we by no means wished to steal any due credit which they deserved. Furthermore, we commend HAVOC for organizing an excellent fundraising activity. Finally, we hope that this letter has made the campus more aware of our various philanthropic activities.

Noah G. Rabinowitz '94
Andrew Fauver '94
AD Philanthropy Chairs

Bacteria beat humanity

*From **Rats** on page 11*

shouldn't escape the notice of students is that we are being out-performed by bacteria. Our reputation among the world of living organisms is at stake. If we don't engage in more activities like last Wednesday's Speak Out and don't take the risk of communicating without throwing hard projectiles at each other or violently ripping down works of art, we also take the risk of being the laughing stock of many single cells (not to mention mole rats) that haven't even figured out how to develop primitive digestive tracts.

I propose that we demand a rematch in the Cooperation category and show the other members of the animal kingdom that we can work together as well as they can, regardless of how big they claim their crania are. We know that ours are bigger and that if we use at least half of their space, our lives would be a lot easier.

Voice Box:

Compiled by Kathleen McDonough '93

Question: What is one of your fondest Easter/Passover memories?

Trevor Nardini '94: **"My cousin used to hide a bunch of eggs up on a big hill. It was a true egg hunt.**

Maura Dalton '94: "we once gathered my entire extended family and had a huge brunch."

Brian Glaser '94: "My grandfather once gave me an electric toy motorcycle for finding the Afi Komen"

Monifa Meachem '94: **"When I was 10, I met my father and grandfather for the first time. We all went to brunch."**

"*Life is a Cabaret* " at ELS

By Brian Glaser '94
A&E staff writer

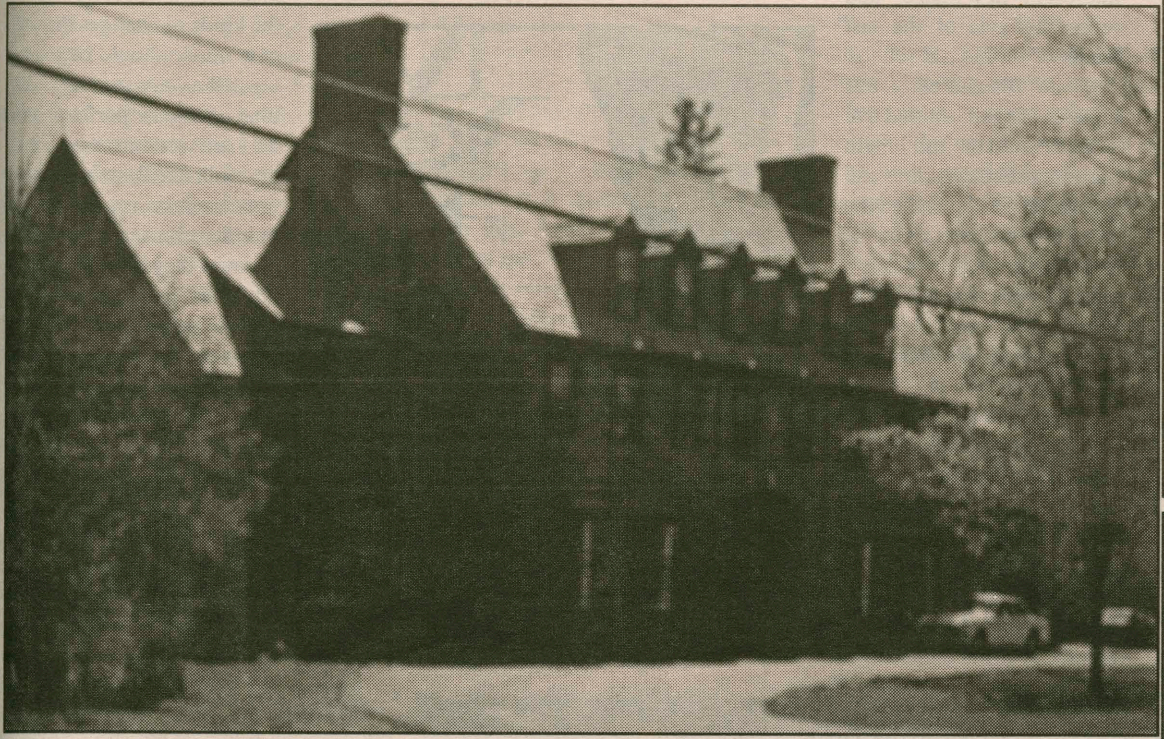
"Life is a Cabaret," or so the song goes. Next weekend, Friday and Saturday April 24th and 25th, the Emerson Literary Society will present its 83rd annual *Cabaret*. What's it all about? Is it a party? A fundraiser? A show?

The answer is "all of the above." As in previous years, the ELS *Cabaret* will be a two night variety show with the talents of the entire Hamilton community providing the comedy, dance, lip synchs, juggling, Elvis tributes, and, one year, a poetry reading by Ezra Pound's son! An alumnus of ELS mentioned in a letter, "I met my wife at a Cabaret table during a bizarre choral number." That was 67 years ago! This year, just about anything can happen under the command of *Cabaret* '92 masters of ceremonies Meredith Chamberlin '92 and Anne Altman '92.

During the show, bow-tied waiters and waitresses will take your order for a variety of food and soft drinks straight from the ELS kitchen. Everything will be brought to your table during the show.

Why do Emersonians work so hard to bring *Cabaret* to Hamilton every year? In addition to being a showcase for campus talents, all proceeds from *Cabaret* tickets and food will be donated to charity.

Reservations for this year's ELS Cabaret are available by calling x1904 or x1852. Tickets are $1 in advance or $2 at the door.



The Emerson Literary Society

Alexander Hamilton Players present *Private Lives*

BY DARRELL BEEBE '94
A&E STAFF WRITER

Despite the internal troubles that plagued the Alexander Hamilton Players this spring, student-organized theatre is alive and well. To kick off this semester's run of performances is *Private Lives* by Noel Coward, a play about "two people who are so in love that they never should have married."

Featuring an energetic, albeit a little eccentric, cast and a "visionary" for a director, The Alexander Hamilton Players' performance of *Private Lives* will be something one will not want to miss. *Private Lives* is the mixed-up story of Elyot and Amanda, a boy meets girl, boy and girl fall in love, boy and girl marry, boy and girl divorce, and boy and girl each remarry another girl and boy type of story, with all of this action occurring before the curtain even opens. What the audience gets on the raising of the curtain, however, is boy and girl with their new girl and boy, both on their honeymoon. Like an episode on a bad sit-com, both couples are vacationing at the same resort, and share the same balcony. Boy and new girl meet girl and new boy, and, according to the cast, "hilarity ensues." The cast, a lively bunch of actors and actresses, features Drew Lewis '94 as Elyot Chase, Sally Ackerman '94 as Amanda Chase-Prynne, John Meyers '92 as Victor Prynne, Kristyn Watterson '94 as Sybil Prynne, and Dariela Roffe '94 as Louise. Almost all have had prior acting experience. Lewis has appeared in the Alexander Hamilton Players' presentation of *Godspell* and in *Love Letters*. Watterson was featured in the Theatre Department's presentation of *Il Compiello*, *The Glass Menagerie*, and *Love Letters*. Meyers has acted in *Il Compiello, Lone Star*, in the student prize plays, and *Love Letters*. Ackerman was in Al-Ham's *You Can't Take It With You, Il Compiello*, and was not cast in *Love Letters*. Roffe is making her Hamilton College theatrical debut.

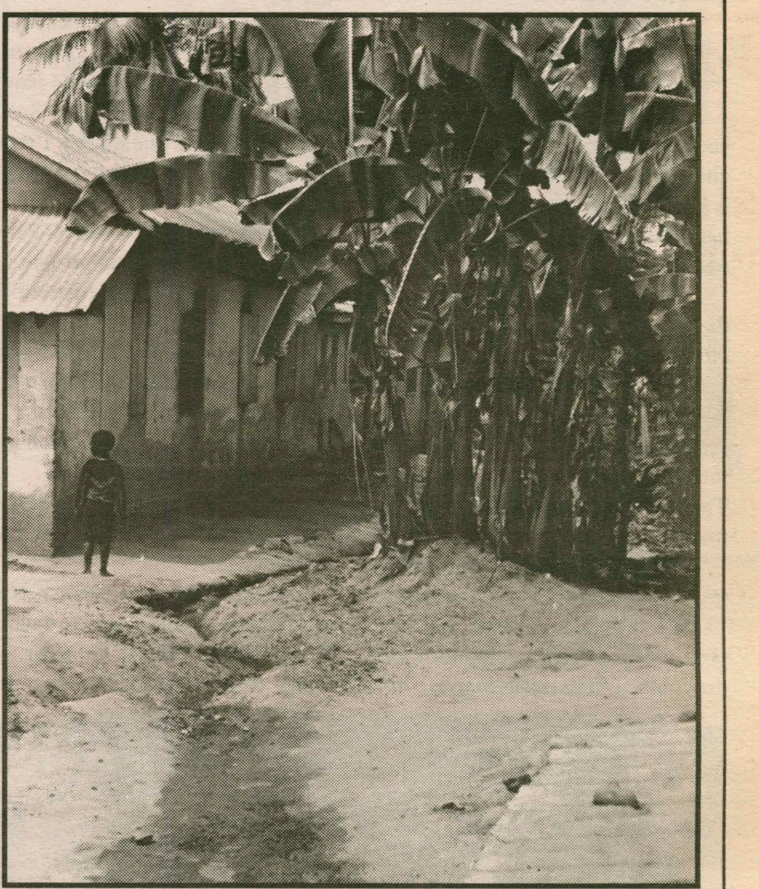
The *Private Lives* cast

Private Lives is being directed by Chris Wixson, who has previously directed the play *You Can't Take It With You* last fall. Laura Englehardt '95 stage manages.

Writer Noel Coward said of his *Private Lives*, "[It was] written for two reasonably experienced performers and two throwaway characters." Director Wixson did not agree with this statement. "We've taken Noel into the 90ies," he said. "We are representing the 90ies culture as we see it, which is a mixture of violence, foul language, gratuitous sex, lust, and apathy, and bringing our own experiences with love and everything in, making it our own." Cast member Lewis compared it to an amalgam of "Hamlet and Jack Tripper (from t.v.'s *Three's Company).*" Meanwhile, Ackerman's character seems to be trying to cope with the question, "if love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?" All of these interesting "alterations" occur in the second act, and "stand as glaring examples of what happens when you allow Comparative Literature majors into theatre."

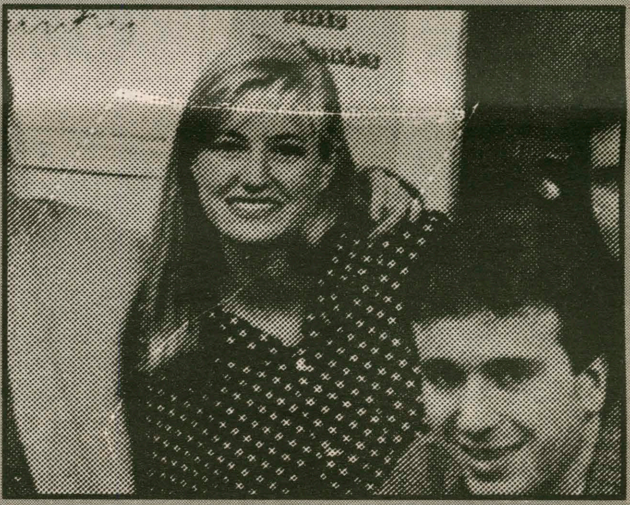
So, for a little "tongue-in-ear humor," a phrase coined exclusively by the cast, witness *Private Lives* on April 23 and 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bundy Dining Hall. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

Spectacle



by Bonnie Pavlo '93

*Art*icle Pick



This week the Arts and Entertainment section would like to bestow the honor of *Art*icle Pick upon Rebekah Fisk '92. Rebekah, an Asian Studies major and Studio Art minor, deserves this appointment due to her involvement in the world of Photography. Introduced to photography in high school, some of her favorite photo subjects include inner-city street scenes from her hometown of New York City and shots from Cambodia, where she traveled during spring break. Aside from photography, Rebekah has also taken Drawing, which,she says she wasn't as good at. When asked about the future, Rebekah said that she saw herself continuing with photography, especially subjects dealing with social commentary. Friend Joy Wheeler '92 calls Rebekah "an interesting person, but in a good way."

Likes: Hip-Hop culture, the shade Black, smokes, photography, interesting music, kicking Donna's butt in backgammon
Dislikes: Andy Shey, spot tone, any kind of oppression
Favorite Books: *Woman Warrior, Autobiography of Malcolm X*
Would Like to Meet: Sebastio Salgado, KRS 1, Jean-Luc Picard, Zhou Ming
Favorite Photographers: Sebastio Salgado
Favorite Movies: *Double Suicide, Ju-Dou*

Body Count": The Listener as Casualty
by Alan Kearney '94

Lollapalooza II confirmed

BY KATE GRAETZER'94
A&E EDITOR

Summer is quickly approaching, and with it the promise of many exciting musical events. Among these is Lollapalooza II, the anniversary of last year's successful alternative extravaganza.

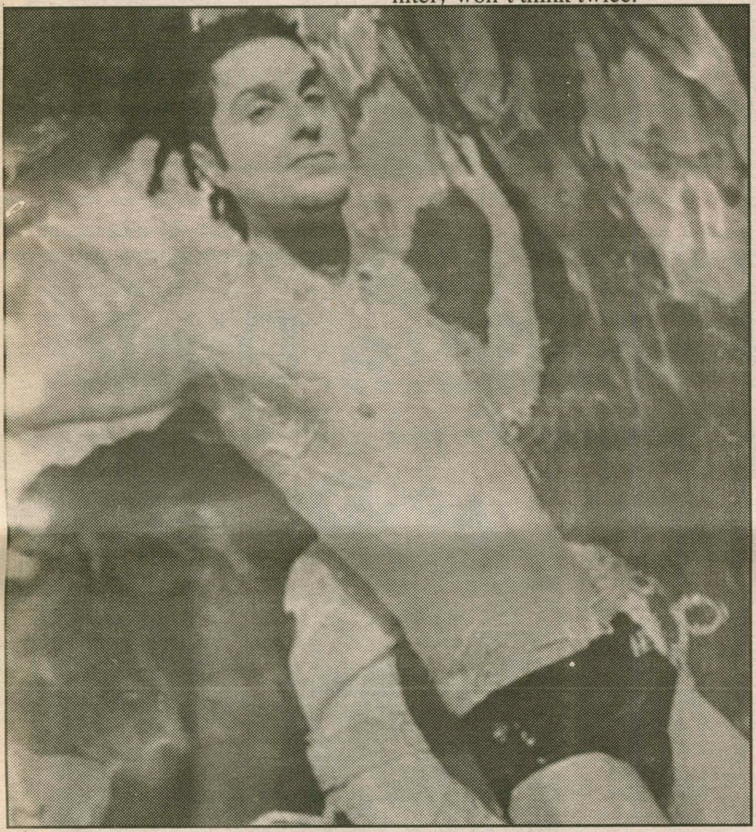
Perry Farrell, the lead singer of the now non-existant group Jane's Addiction and the creator of Lollapalooza, has secured several bands for the event, including The Jesus and Mary Chain, Soundgarden, Ice Cube, Ministry, Pearl Jam, and The Red Hot Chili Peppers as headliners.

When asked why he chose these groups to perform at Lollapalooza '92, Farrell said, "I think they're a pretty adequate representation of what the youth culture is listening to...let's face it -- there are only seven slots. For now I'm staying with rock music. To me that includes rap, industrial, what some would call 'noise bands', what some would call the 'Seattle sound'. The rock-funk thing. I'm just looking for an overview of rock & roll."

In addition to the bands, Farrell also plans to include an art tent featuring the work of local artists, a body piercer, representatives from several activist organizations, a tattoo artist, and a virtual reality demonstration. Also included in Lollapalooza '92 will be a second stage, on which local bands will perform.

The tour is scheduled to kick off in San Francisco on July 18, and will visit 30 cities.

So dust off your combat boots and prepare yourself for Lollapalooza II -- if the success of last year's attempt is any indication, you definitely won't think twice.



Perry Farrell of Jane's Addiction

MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92

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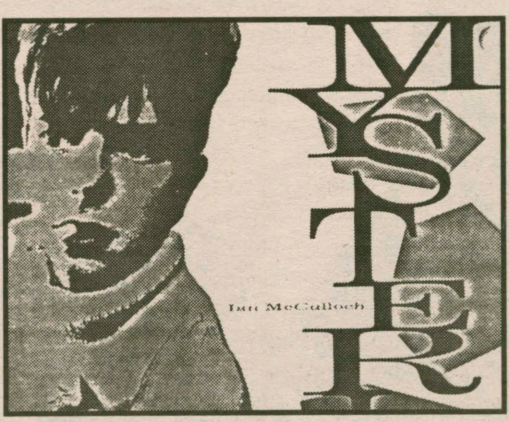
Ian McCulloch releases *Mysterio*

BY MARC RUXIN '92
A&E MUSIC CRITIC

Back in the early '80s, as the punk movement was loosing momentum and alternative/new wave music was beginning its steady ascendancy, an English band with a funny name emerged as one of the leaders in the field. "Echo and the Bunnymen" is a name that I associate with my early interest in "new music," and represents one of the last bands of in this old school. The late '70s and early '80s releases of a self-entitled five song EP, and the full length masterpieces *Crocodiles* and *Heaven Up Here* vaulted the band into the elite group of established gloom rocker's such as New Order/Joy Division, Bauhaus/Tones On Tail/Love and Rockets, and The Church.

As the band matured, the sometimes raucous guitar and shrill vocalism, was swapped for a more refined and introspective style. This is most evident on the ' 84 release of *Ocean Rain*. One of the most distinctive traits of the early Bunnymen, was the accompaniment of a small string orchestra consisting of a few cellos and violins. This was undoudtedly one of the first times a bunch of young pseudo-punks had thought to create a little melodrama in their music by referring to the strings their parents had taught them to loath. *Ocean Rain* is the last great album before Echo turned towards the mainstream. The greatest hits volume entitled *Songs To Learn And Sing*, was followed by an even more pop driven final album in 1988. At this point I will abandon The Bunnymen and focus on Echo in particular.

Four years after the band split up, Ian McCulloch, alias Echo, has just released his second solo album, both featuring his face blown up on the cover (I'm not surprised). *Mysterio*, although not a bad album, is significantly less groundbreaking and exciting than any of the Bunnymen efforts. What makes this album marginally successful is the fact that unlike many of the aging post- punk superstars, i.e. Iggy Pop and company, McCulloch hasn't lost his voice. In fact, the years have been rather kind to it, actually giving it more depth and richness. What has always been distinctive about the vocals of Ian McCulloch is his tendency to stretch the last syllable of certain words, an element that is greatly enhanced by his maturing voice.



What will initially strike you about *Mysterio* is the heavy reliance on the synthetic Manchesterish guitar, keyboard, and drums. This is a far cry from the gritty ,decisive experimentalism of the early Bunnymen. Compositon to include interplay between violin and guitar, has been swapped for preprogrammed electronic drum and keyboard riffs. But this may be a little too critical, many of the songs on *Mysterio* are very catchy, and simply help show the evolution of an artist who has extended his boundaries as far as they could go, and realizing that instead of beating a dead horse with the Bunnymen, decided to try something new.

Songs like "Close Your Eyes" actually combine the still- youthful vocal qualities of McCulloch with a sweet and well integrated brass section which turns an average song into a very good one. But at the same time, tunes like "Damnation" are so unoriginal that one might wonder if McCulloch stepped out to lunch on this number. The closest we ever get to Bunnymen-sounding tune is "Lover, Lover, Lover," where McCulloch still manages to swoon us with his charming vocals, and you can almost see the thick cloud of haze that used to linger across the early '80s Bunnymen stage.

All and all, *Mysterio*, is a good album. I would imagine that most die-hard Bunnymen fans would disagree. What this album represents is the kinds of changes that avid new music should be expecting in the years to come. Many blues singers perform until they are well into their seventies, folk like Bob Dylan, Jerry Garcia, and company are well into their forties. This may be because they have already established an image that is not fashion responsive. Many of the new music figure-heads achieved their big breaks by fitting the mold young people were looking for. So what happens to people like Ian McCulloch and Paul Westerberg of 'The Replacements? " They begin to play the kinds of music that younger bands do, while others will eventually emulate bands like Nirvana and company. Ian McCulloch will always have a special place in my heart, and I'll even admit to taping *Mysterio*. If I didn't know anything about the fine repertoire of his work with the Bunnymen I'd probably consider this an excellent effort.

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Body Count: the listener as casualty

By Alan Kearney '94
A&E STAFF WRITER

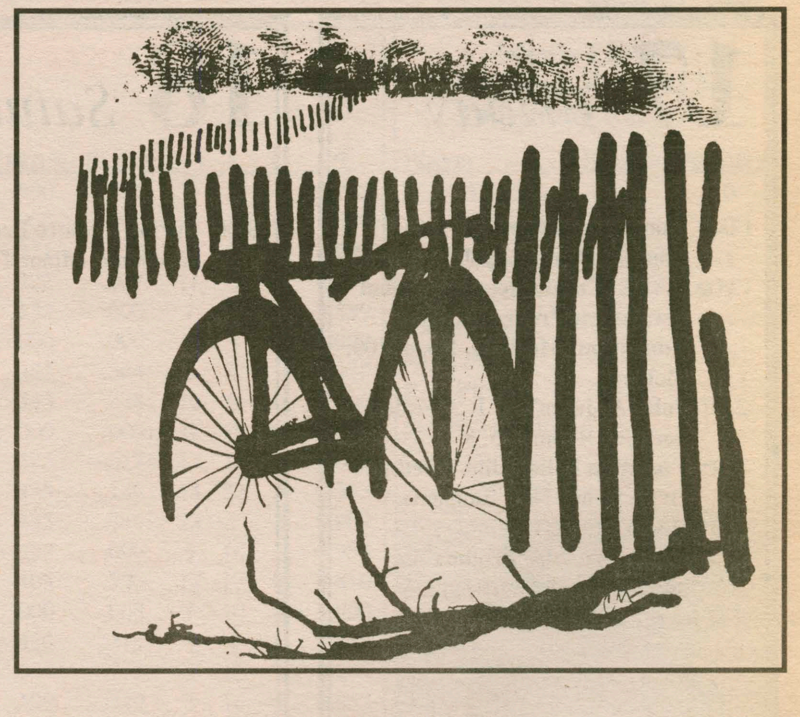
Body Count is the self-titled album by a group comprising of Ice-T in collaboration with a group of heavy metal "musicians" whose names derive from unsuccessful logos for carpet cleaner: Beatmaster "V," Moosemaster, and D-Roc. It is admirable in this band that they are so willing to identify themselves with the pungent detergency of their music. The association is appropriate because in many ways the playing on *Body Count* scours and shines like Brillo instead of scrubbing the Orphic zones. Although Body Count lacks many traits for which I have an affinity in the groups I like, this album is not entirely without merit. And besides, they would not be the phenomenon they are if they had a sense of melody.

The album is essentially rhythmic, guided by drums (no electronic beats), grinding metal riffs, and Ice-T's explicit lyrics. The album does pose some interesting questions in its energetic lyrics, which Ice-T infuses with a hostility towards women, describes the problem of gang warfare, and the tensions among young black men. On "The Winner Loses," the best song on the album, the band stumbles, presumably through no fault of their own, upon a good melody to which Ice-T adds a sense of urgency in what would ordinarily be a banal message about the dangers of drug addiction. On "There Goes The Neighborhood," Ernie C. displays considerable virtuosity on lead guitar, but his dazzling solo concludes with a rather vacuous drum solo by Beatmaster "V." However, drum solos are always a pretty vacuous experience in this reviewer's humble opinion.

The album contains two reprises of the *Body Count Anthem*, a fast-forwarding experience which amounts to a chant of the band's name over sixty times in each case. One has the feeling that some of these tracks were recorded too dangerously close to dinner time because the sense of urgency about completing them all but resonates. (Had it— or anything else— resonated, the album would surely have been improved). The stupefying monotony of chants like this suggest also that they represent a deliberate attempt on the part of the group to render listeners insensible to the line between harmony and thunderclap. (Recent musical trends point to the obvious commercial viability of coal mining recordings.) On some verses of this rousing little ditty, the band adds variety by chanting their initials— a compelling innovation thus far unequalled in originality except perhaps by The Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper."

On the florid lullaby "Momma's Gotta Die Tonight," Ice-T condemns his mother for instilling racist ideas in him, and in revenge enacts a fantastical matricide, urging fans to follow suit if their parents have been similarly at fault. Ice-T effervesces with gleeful spite for the police in "Cop Killer," a prideful endorsement of animosity towards the police mindful of Rodney King and Darryl Gates.

Body Count is hardly my musical cup of tea (ice tea), but the lyrics do sustain the album with a vitality and defiance that make this merger of hard core rap and at times cliché heavy metal style an interesting hybrid.



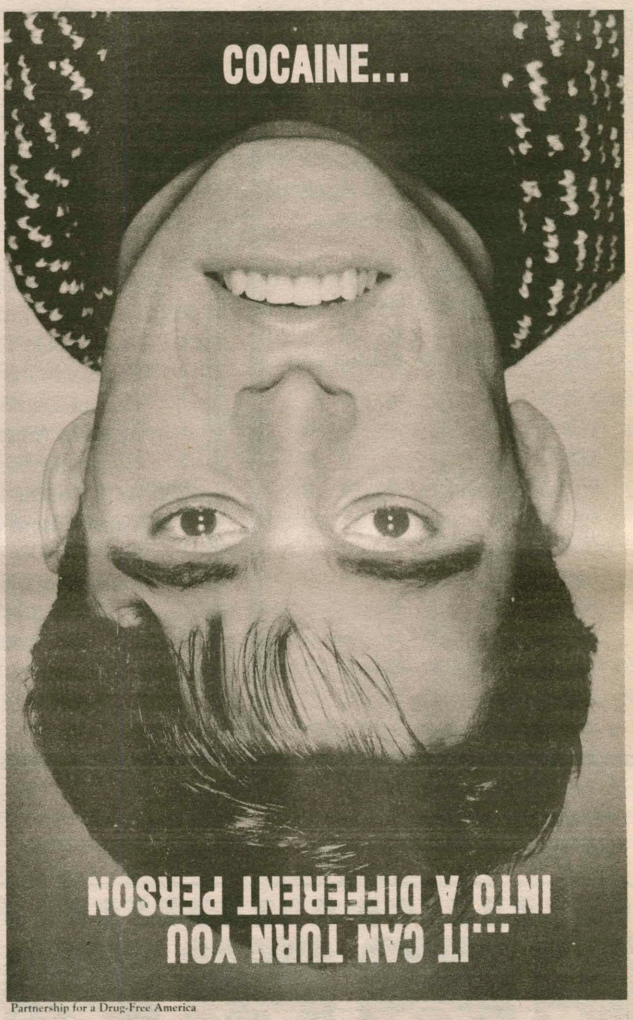
Miller's Crossing comes to KJ

This weekend, the Foreign and Fine Film Society will be showing *Miller's Crossing* in the KJ Auditorium.

Joel and Ethan Coen, the talented team behind the offbeat hits *Blood Simple* and *Raising Arizona* bring their unique style to the gangster genre. Set in an Eastern city in 1929, *Miller's Crossing* is the compelling story of the longtime friendship between Leo (Albert Finney), the local political boss, and Tom (Gabriel Byrne), the man behind him. Their relationship is severed when they both fall in love with the same woman, played by Marcia Gay Harden in her film debut. Tom joins ranks with Johnny Casper (John Polito, *The Freshman*), Leo's foremost enemy and rival for political power, and a bloody gang war erupts. John Turturro (*Do the Right Thing*) is Bernie, the double-dealer who plays one angle too many and finds himself in the middle of the war. Chosen as the opening night selection of the New York Film Festival, *Miller's Crossing* has been acclaimed by critics as one of the year's best movies. It's a stunning film noir in the Hammett tradition, and the perfect showcase for the remarkable talents of the Coen brothers.

Gabriel Byrne and Albery Finney

Applications for new Publications Board positions are due *April 27th*. The positions are open to the members of the classes '93, '94, and '95. Call 859-1648 for more information.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Calendar&Movies

17 *Friday*

12:00 **Good Friday Service.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **CAPE (Committee for Alcohol Awareness Programs and Education) Meeting.** Room 109, McEwen.
2:30 **Salat Al-juma'ah.** ICA Friday Service. Room 225, K-J.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** "It's a Whole New Ballgame." Room 220, K-J.
8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** *Machinal*. Minor Theatre.

18 *Saturday*

8:00 **Spring Theatre Production.** *Machinal*. Minor Theatre.

19 *Sunday*

6:00 a.m. **Easter Sunrise Service.** Root Glen. (Inclement weather, Azel Backus House)
6:30 a.m. **Easter Coffee Hour.** Azel Backus House.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
4:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Easter Celebration. "On the Road Again." Chapel.
7:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.
7:30 **Video.** *Repentance*. K-J Aud.

20 *Monday*

3:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Jim Jarmusch, *Stranger than Paradise* (USA '84). K-J Aud.
4:00 **Lecture.** "Gender, Race, and the State: International Comparisons." Linda Carty, Oberlin College. Sponsored by Women's Studies. Red Pit, K-J.
4:00 **Lecture.** "Smorgasbord and Potpourri: Conducting Research in Academia and in Government." Douglas J. Herrmann, Nat. Center for Health Stats. Room 313, Science.
7:30 **Candlelight March leaves Chapel.**
8:00 **Interfaith Holocaust Remembrance Service.** Chapel.
8:00 **Lecture.** "The Many Faces of Billie Holiday." Robert O'Meally, Barnard College. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

21 *Tuesday*

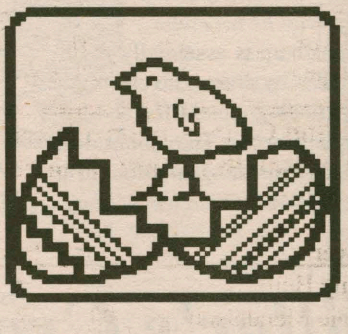
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **Teaching Table.** Azel Backus House.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 109, McE.
7:00 **Personal Budgeting Workshop.** Room 220, K-J.
8:00 **GLBSA.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.

22 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 Agnes Varda, *Vagabound* (France '85). K-J Aud.
4:00 **Lecture.** "From Privateering to Plantations: The French, Dutch, and English in the Antilles." Ann Perotin-Dumon, UVA. Sponsored by Latin American Studies and the History Department. Red Pit, K-J.
8:00 **ACS Table.** Room 109, McEwen
9:30 **Panel Discussion.** "What is the Future for Residential Life?" Sponsored by Was Los. K-J Aud.

23 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:10 **Lecture.** "So You Think Gestures are Non-Verbal?" Plains Indian Sign Language and Storytelling in Nakota Culture. Brenda M. Farnell. Sponsored by the Philo Department. Room 108, Schambach Center.
4:15 **General Lottery Info Meeting.** K-J Aud.
5:00 **Christian Fellowship Executive Meeting.** Room 104, McEwen.
8:00 **Al-Ham Players.** *Private Lives*. Directed by Christopher Wixson. Bundy Dining Hall.



Have a good Easter and Passover

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Basic Instinct	*6:45, 9:35*
City of Joy	*6:40, 9:40*
Sleepwalkers	*7:15, 9:50*
Beethoven	*6:50, 9:15*
Wayne's World	*7:10, 9:30*
The Babe	*7:05, 9:45*
Straight Talk	*7:40, 9:55*
White Men Can't Jump	*7:00, 10:00*
Cutting Edge	*6:50, 9:25*

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Fried Green Tomatoes	*7:00, 9:30*

Paris 733-2730

My Cousin Vinny	*7:00, 9:30*

On Campus

Miller's Crossing

Sat., K-J Aud	*7:30*
Sun., K-J Aud	*10:00*

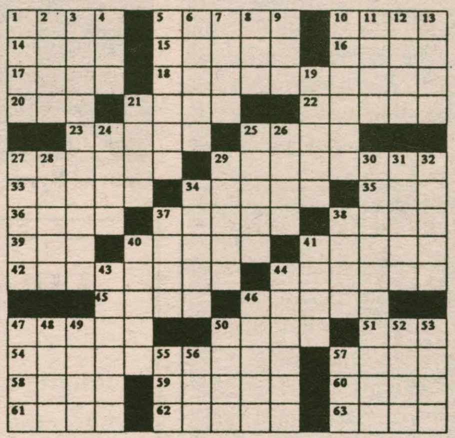
Dog Day Afternoon

Sat., K-J Aud	*10:00*
Sun., K-J Aud	*7:30*

Weekly Crossword

" April 15:A Taxing Time "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Tax ___ *schedules*
5 Prepares the present
10 Money drawer
14 Gulf of _______
15 Concubines' dwelling
16 Understanding words
17 Author's words
18 *Tax preparer*
20 Boston from N.Y.
21 Pints
22 Lowest female voices
23 Wind pointers
25 Broad
27 Slopes
29 *Sales Tax assessor ?*
33 Moist adhesive
34 Bell hop at times
35 Pay dirt
36 Eye part
37 Turns ashen
38 Skier's delight
39 Self
40 Zodiac sign
41 Reagan's Atty. Gen'l.
42 *1040 EZ anthithesis*
44 *Tax court expert*
45 Eye parts
46 Trunk
47 In a tizzy
50 Fido's feet
51 Vacation wheels
54 _____ ______ *Tax*
57 Notion
58 Shopping concourse
59 Vibes
60 _____ of Dep.
61 Fr. female Saints:abv.
62 Twist
63 *Tax shelters:Abv.*

DOWN

1 Mechanical learning
2 Hymn ending
3 *Capone's crime:2wds.*
4 Doorway:Abv.
5 Harpoon targets
6 Speed contests
7 Circle parts
8 Precedes "PLE":Humans
9 Texas Univ.
10 Distinguishing names
11 *The IRS __ ___ the door*
12 Carson backup
13 Allows
19 Consumer advocate
21 Feed the kitty
24 Farm dwellers ?
25 *W-2 taxable item*
26 French islands
27 Carny's pitch
28 One of Florida's Keys
29 Witch city
30 *"Attach check or ___ ____":IRS instruction.*
31 Stood up
32 More modern
34 Poker holdings
37 Goad
38 Mends
40 Earlier
41 Red planet
43 Cooks the 'burgers
44 Bottommost
46 London goodbyes
47 Furnishes with weapons
48 Place to sit
49 Yarn
50 Prune
52 Norm Peterson's wife
53 College Ent. Exams
55 Jig or rip follower
56 Ibex
57 Here in Albertville

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Spectator Sports

Hamilton College Men's Baseball
1992 Season Statistics: through 12 games

Record to Date: 6-6

Player	G	GS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	SBA	SAC	HP	BB	K	RBI	AVG.	OBA%	SLG%	PO	A	E	%
Bartell	11	9	26	5	11	1	2	1	19	0	0	3	0	4	3	6	.423	.500	.731	51	8	1	0.983
Bartoszewski	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Collings	7	4	12	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	.167	.231	.250	3	2	0	1.000
Foreman	6	5	15	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	.067	.222	.067	11	6	5	0.773
Guides	7	3	10	3	4	0	1	0	6	1	1	0	1	2	2	0	.400	.538	.600	7	1	1	0.889
Hale	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Hanford	8	4	11	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	2	3	3	.273	.385	.364	8	7	1	0.938
Imler	11	11	37	7	9	2	0	1	14	0	0	1	1	4	2	2	.243	.333	.378	20	0	0	1.000
Machillanda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	0	0	0	0.000
Macrina	9	7	29	5	9	6	0	0	15	0	0	1	0	3	6	6	.310	.375	.517	12	0	0	1.000
Miles	9	7	16	2	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	2	5	6	2	.188	.435	.188	14	22	3	0.923
Mueller	9	7	26	6	9	1	0	0	10	0	0	0	2	2	2	3	.346	.433	.385	23	7	3	0.909
Olcott	5	3	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	3	0	.000	.333	.000	5	16	1	0.955
Potter	10	10	36	8	14	1	0	1	18	3	3	2	1	0	8	2	.389	.405	.500	17	17	8	0.810
Rahmer	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	10	0	1.000
Rowland	7	4	16	5	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	2	1	3	0	4	.313	.450	.313	4	1	1	0.833
Sagebien	6	5	15	6	6	2	0	1	11	0	0	0	4	4	3	6	.400	.609	.733	8	13	3	0.875
Scott	11	8	21	6	8	1	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	1	6	6	.381	.409	.429	8	16	4	0.857
Stern	7	2	9	3	2	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.222	.300	.556	13	3	1	0.941
Vacca	8	8	25	13	12	2	0	0	14	1	1	0	2	6	3	4	.480	.606	.560	25	5	5	0.857
Watson	6	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	.000	.286	.000	1	4	0	1.000
Wolgom	8	7	24	1	6	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	.250	.250	.250	16	13	5	0.853
TOTALS	12		341	77	91	18	3	5	130	5	5	13	16	45	56	47				248	156	42	
Average	12		28	6.4	7.6	1.5	0.3	0.4	10.8	0.4	0.4	1.1	1.3	3.8	4.7	3.9	.266	.378	.381	20.7	13	3.5	0.906

Men's Tennis
1992 Team Record: 3-2
Individual Records

Player	Singles	Doubles
Mark Doehla	2-2	4-0
Rob Edwards	4-1	2-0
Scott Havens	1-1	3-1
Greg Hills	1-3	4-1
Joe Iuorno	1-0	3-1
Isik Okte	2-2	4-0
Rob Pickels	0-4	2-1
Jamie Sabatini	3-1	1-1
Chris Snyder	3-0	2-1
Andy Wittenberg	3-2	1-0

DO YOU ENJOY READING THE SPORTS SECTION? WANT TO BECOME A PART OF IT? THE SPORTS SECTION IS LOOKING FOR WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE REST OF THIS SEMESTER. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL X4100.

Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse
1992 Season Statistics: through 7 games

Record to date: 5-2

Player	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	SOG	GBC/I	DC
Emily Helm	92	A	7	34	11	45	65	11/1	0
Joanie Mendelson	93	A	7	16	15	31	28	0/	1
Kerry O'Malley	93	A	7	11	4	15	26	7/2	6
Connie Douglas	93	M	7	8	7	15	20	20/5	15
Heather Harper	92	M	7	6	8	14	13	29/3	7
Sarah Burke	93	M	6	4	3	7	12	11/1	4
Liz Lowman	94	M	6	2	2	4	4	3/0	0
Chrissie Escala	94	M	5	3	0	3	6	6/0	2
Kristin Sipley	92	M	7	1	1	2	1	15/2	2
Allison Wandelt	95	M	7	1	0	1	2	18/1	10
Jessica Dalrymple	94	M	5	0	0	0	0	2/0	5
Giselle Baluarte	94	D	7	0	0	0	0	23/2	4
Emily Gardner	92	D	7	0	0	0	0	23/1	4
Amy Schmit	92	D	7	0	0	0	0	15/1	0
Kristin Alves	94	D	4	0	0	0	0	1/1	1
Gail Szakacs	95	A/GK	2	0	0	0	0	2/0	0
Jen Judson	95	M	3	0	0	0	0	10/1	0

Goalkeeperes	Games	Min.	SOG	SOGAvg	GA	GAAvg	Saves	SAvg	S%
Ashley Wilberding	7	341:30	106	15.6	45	6.42	62	8.85	.585
Gail Szakacs	1	25:00	4	4.0	3	3.00	1	1.0	.250
HAMILTON	7	366:30	110	15.7	48	6.86	63	9.0	.573
OPPONENTS	7	366:30	152	21.7	86	12.29	70	10.0	.461

Hamilton College Women's Softball
1992 Season Statistics: through 3 games

Record: 2-1

Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	K	RBI	AVG.	F%
Merle	3	9	4	3	0	1	0	2	1	2	0.333	1.000
Deforest	3	7	4	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	0.429	0.875
Perotti	3	10	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	3	0.400	1.000
Foster	3	9	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	0.222	1.000
Kopriva	3	10	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	3	0.400	1.000
Morgan	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0.000	0.929
Maxwell	3	7	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	0.429	1.000
Hsieh	3	7	2	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0.429	0.857
Wolfe	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0.500	0.500
Aitcheson	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0.667
Murphy	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0.000
Bouplon	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0.000
Bemyer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0.000
Szeflinski	2	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.667	0.000
TOTALS	3	72	20	25	3	1	0	13	4	12	0.347	0.921
Average	1	24	6.7	8.3	1	0.3	0	4.3	1.3	4	0.347	0.921
OPPONENT	3	65	14	13	3	1	1	16	14	4	0.200	0.885

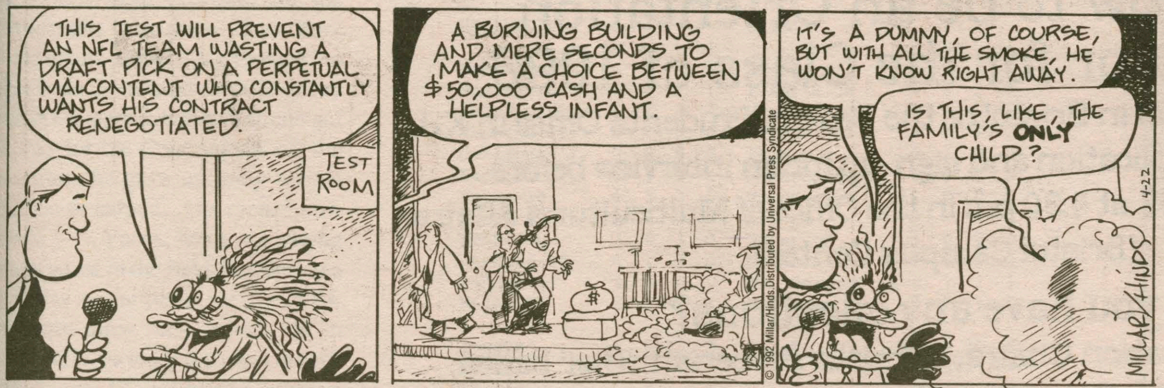
Hamilton College Men's Lacrosse
1992 Season Statistics: through 6 games

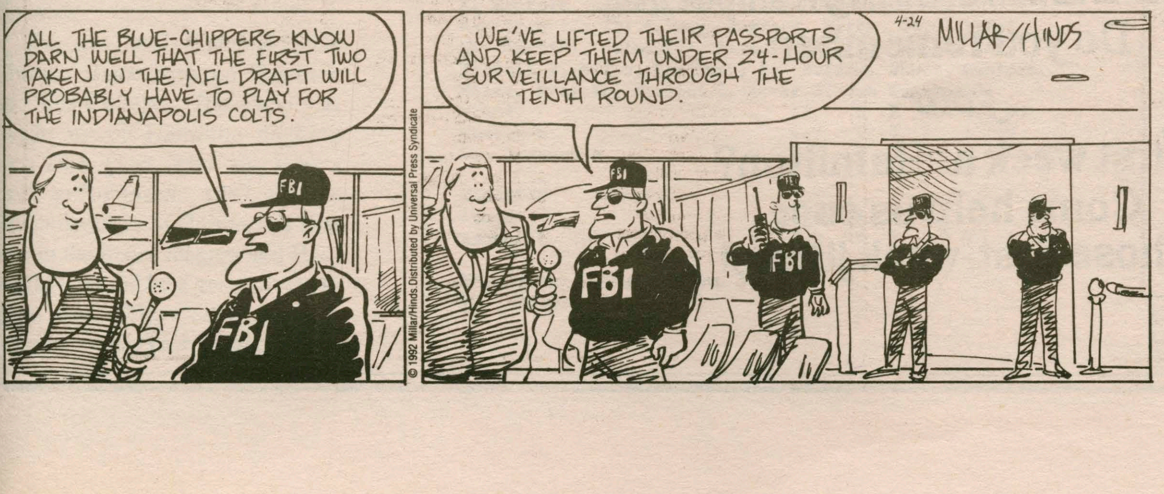
Record to date: 4-2

No..	Player	Year	Pos.	Goals	Assists	Points
2	Martin Hilfinger	95	M	3	3	6
3	Chris Wallace	92	M	4	2	6
5	Brian Turner	93	M	1	0	1
6	Slater Carberry	94	M	11	2	13
7	Nels Fugelsang	93	D	0	0	0
8	Clayton Hale	94	A	0	1	1
9	Tony Cunningham	95	G	0	0	0
10	Chris Rockwell	92	M	5	2	7
11	Jon Kuhe	94	M	2	0	2
12	Sam Kosoff	92	A	7	9	16
13	Adam Uzelac	93	G	0	0	0
14	Joe Phillips	94	M	0	0	0
15	Chris Siddon	93	M	0	0	0
16	Mike Butler	93	M	0	0	0
17	George Bomann	92	D	0	0	0
18	Peter Reed	92	D	0	0	0
19	Andrew Lovell	95	D	0	0	0
20	Andrew Lee	94	M	3	0	3
21	James Anders	93	A	10	4	14
22	Dan Molnar	93	M	1	1	2
23	Chris Lane	93	D	0	0	0
24	Mike Hodgin	94	M	0	0	0
25	Doug Famigletti	94	A	0	0	0
27	Luke von Schreiber	95	M	0	0	0
28	John Fitxpatrick	95	D	0	0	0
29	Philip Dundas	93	D	0	0	0
30	John Neuwirth	92	A	13	7	20

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds


THIS TEST WILL PREVENT AN NFL TEAM WASTING A DRAFT PICK ON A PERPETUAL MALCONTENT WHO CONSTANTLY WANTS HIS CONTRACT RENEGOTIATED.
TEST ROOM
A BURNING BUILDING AND MERE SECONDS TO MAKE A CHOICE BETWEEN $50,000 CASH AND A HELPLESS INFANT.
IT'S A DUMMY, OF COURSE, BUT WITH ALL THE SMOKE, HE WON'T KNOW RIGHT AWAY.
IS THIS, LIKE, THE FAMILY'S ONLY CHILD?
4-22
MILLAR/HINDS
© 1992 Millar/Hinds Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate


ALL THE BLUE-CHIPPERS KNOW DARN WELL THAT THE FIRST TWO TAKEN IN THE NFL DRAFT WILL PROBABLY HAVE TO PLAY FOR THE INDIANAPOLIS COLTS.
FBI
© 1992 Millar/Hinds Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WE'VE LIFTED THEIR PASSPORTS AND KEEP THEM UNDER 24-HOUR SURVEILLANCE THROUGH THE TENTH ROUND.
4-24
MILLAR/HINDS
FBI
FBI

Women's softball opens 2-1,
Kopriva, Foster pitch for wins

Compiled By Sports
SPORTS STAFF TEAM

After a successful exhibition road trip in South Carolina during spring break, the women's softball team has gotten their 1992 regular season off to a rousing start, posting an impressive 2-1 record in their first three games.

On Thursday, April 9, the Continentals defeated SUNY Tech, not once, but twice, to open the season 2-0. Coming out strong, Hamilton took the lead in the first inning of the first game and never looked back. With solid offense and solid defense, a 6-1 victory was the outcome of the Continentals' home opener.

In the second game Hamilton continued to shut down SUNY Tech, holding the visitors to just one hit. Hamilton's bats, however, would not be silenced, and by the time the fourth inning rolled around it looked as if the fifteen-run rule would end up taking effect before the game was complete. Although the Continentals slowed down towards the end, their level of teamwork and intensity remained high, carrying Hamilton to a 12-1 win.

On Wednesday Hamilton hosted Albany State, and although the Continentals once again put forth a solid team effort, the result of the game was a 12-2 loss. Despite a strong hitting performance by Andrea Perotti, who had a pair of hits, the Continentals were unable to overcome Albany's dominant offensive play. Sarah Deforest, Beth Merle, and Laura Hseih added base hits for Hamilton, and Merle and Hseih combined for 12 putouts in the field.

Although it is still early in the season, it appears as if both Hamilton's hitting and pitching are headed in the right direction. The squad boasts a team batting average of .347, and are holding their opponents to a .200 mark.

"I think mentally we are leaps and bounds ahead of last year," said sophomore pitcher Carrie Kopriva, who is 1-0 with a 1.40 earned run average. "Our attitude is so positive that it's really making a difference.

"We're a much more aggressive team than last year, and I think we'll be a factor in the state."

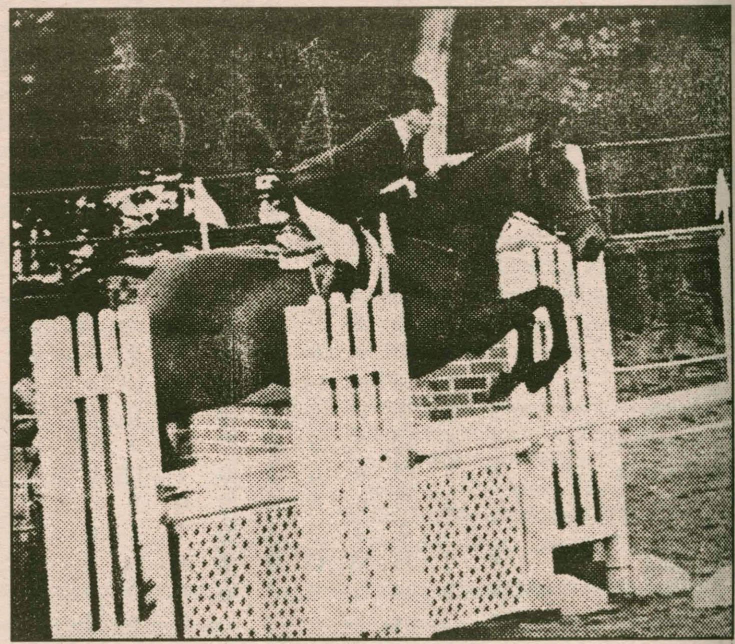
Freshman pitcher Marsha Foster has posted a 1-1 record for the Continentals in the early going, pitching a team-high 12 innings. Deforest, Hseih, and Kelly Maxwell are tied for the team lead with .429 batting averages, and Maxwell leads the Continentals with two doubles.

Kopriva and Perotti each have three RBI for Hamilton, while Merle and Deforest have scored four runs apiece.

The Continentals next play on April 22, when they'll host Siena at 4:30 p.m.

Equestrians head for nationals

By Amy Sherrick '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER


Amy Sherrick '94
SPORTS FILE PHOTO

The Hamilton College Equestrian Team was very successful in the last few months of the show season. The team competed at St. Lawrence on February 22nd. Emma Rounds '95 placed 2nd in her Beginner-Walk-Trot-Canter class. Sarah Wright '95 placed 6th in he Novice Flat class. Sally Ackerman was 2nd in her novice fences class, and 1st in her Novice Flat Class. Also in the Novice division, Karen Dronzek '92 was 3rd over fences and 3rd on the flat. Amy Sherrick placed 4th in her open-flat class.

On March 7th, the team competed at Morrisville College. Rebecca Bowes '93 was 2nd in her Walk-Trot class. Sally Ackerman was 6th in her novice fences class and 3rd in novice flat. Amy Sherrick was 2nd in the open fences and 2nd in open flat.

The team's final competition prior to the finals was at Cornell University on March 29th. Emma Rounds was 4th in the Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter class, and Rosella Blanding was 1st in the Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter class. Karen Dronzek was 2nd in her Novice fences class, and 4th on the flat. Sally Ackerman was 5th in novice fences, and Stephanie Van Allen was 1st in Novice fences class. Amy Sherrick won her open fences class and was 4th in open flat.

Karen Dronzek, Sally Ackerman and Amy Sherrick all qualified for the Regional Competition held at Cazenova College last Saturday. All three riders did well, Dronzek placing 7th in her novice fences class, and Sherrick placing 1st in her open fences and 1st in her open flats classes.

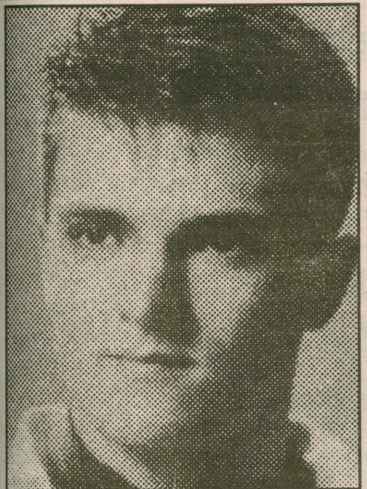
Sherrick will represent Hamilton at the Zone II Finals held at Centenary College in Long Valley, New Jersey on April 11th. If she places 1st or 2nd in her open fences or flat classes, she will go on to compete at the Nationals at Morehead State University in Kentucky on May 2 and 3.

Women's lacrosse loses in 3OT, 8-7

from lax on page 23

they fought until the end of the game on Saturday. Scorers against Cortland were Hahpah (2,1), O'Malley (2,0), Mendleson (1,2), Helm (1,1) and Douglas (1,0). Although the Continentals currently stand at 5-2, they look forward to Thursday's matchup with Union and Tuesday's game against Ithaca at home on the Rug 'O Love. We'd appreciate your support for varsity at 3:30 and J.V. at 4:45.

Welcome The Class of 1996
to The Hill
Are you creative and enthusiastic?
Do you have great ideas about how you'd like orientation to be?
Do you want to be one of the first to meet the Class of 1996?
Do you like to have fun ? Yes !!
Then we're looking for you, along with 49 other students, to help
make Orientation '92 the best ever !!
Apply now to be an Orientation
Coordinator for the Class of 1996
Pick up an application in Bristol or the Dean of Students Office in K.J.
Return your application and sign-up for an interview before
Friday, April 24, 1992 at 4:30 pm in the Office of Multicultural Affairs
(Bristol Campus Center)
Do you have any questions?
Contact the Orientation Chairs, Gabrielie Berberian, 'Bisi' Ladeji,
or Jennifer Shankman through campus mail.
Do you remember
your
first week at Hamilton?
Come help us ease
those first-week jitters!



The Garden Café's Athletes of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Jason Tremlett

at Ithaca Invitational

	110m Hurdles	Triple Jump	Long Jump
Tremlett	*12.96 sec.*	*13.59m*	*6.38m*

Junior Jason Tremlett put forth another excellent performance for the men's track and field team on Saturday, scoring 24 of Hamilton's 66 points at the Ithaca Invitational. Tremlett set a school record in the 110-meter hurdles, finishing second in 12.95 seconds. He also won the triple jump with a mark of 13.59m, and placed third in the long jump, leaping 6.38m.

Tremlett, who lead the Continentals in scoring during the indoor season, is well on his to repeating the feat in the outdoors.

Congratulations, Jason! You are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

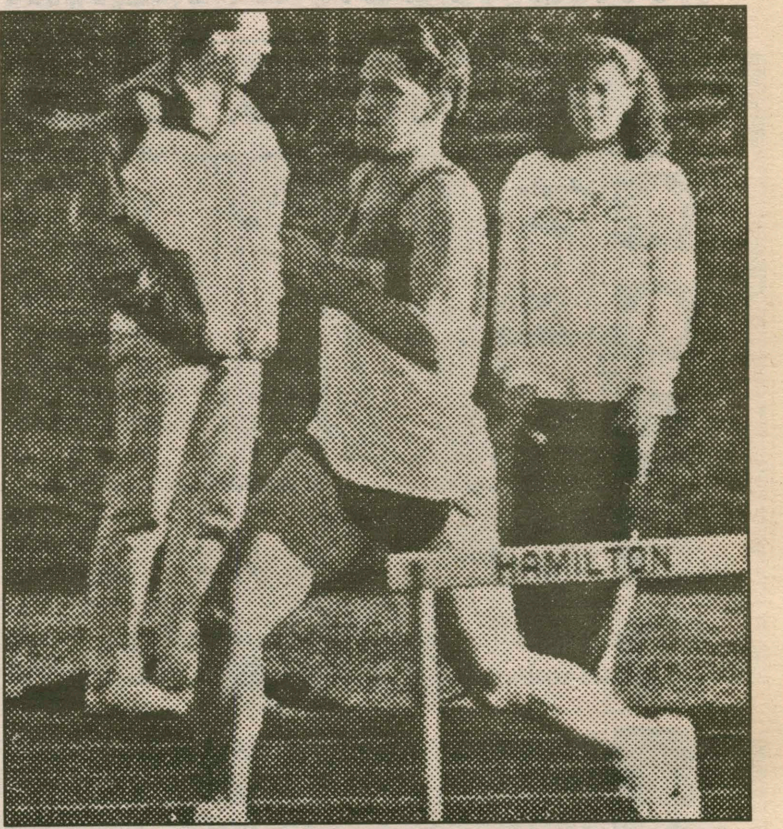
OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

CHRIS MOSER

Senior men's track and field co-captain Chris Moser has been one of Hamilton's steadiest performers throughout both the indoor and outdoor seasons, consistently scoring points for the Continentals. On Saturday he continued to perform well, winning the discus at the Ithaca Invitational with a throw of 43.34m. Nice job, Chris!

Tremlett leads Hamilton at Ithaca

BY KEN WELICZKA '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER



Jason Rinsky '94 running the 800m. SPORTS FILE PHOTO

Because of the miserable weather Mother Nature tossed at upstate New York this spring, it took awhile for the men's track and field team to get their outdoor season started. Now that they've gotten two meets under their belts, however, the team is rounding into top form, anxiously anticipating their final two regular-season meets as well as the NESCAC Championships on May 1-2 at Tufts University.

"I think physically we have a very good base underneath us," said coach Brett Hull. "We've done very well in the two meets we've had, and I think we can get a little sharper with some more work outdoors.

"We're definitely sitting where we want to be sitting, and if we get some good weather the times will come."

On Saturday the team travelled to Ithaca for the Ithaca Invitational, where they turned in a strong performance against some top-notch competition. Junior Jason Tremlett, who was disappointed in his performance at Hartwick last week, led the way for Hamilton, scoring 24 of the Continentals' 66 points in a record-breaking performance.

In the 100-meter hurdles Tremlett set a school record, finishing second in 12.95 seconds, and missed posting a provisional qualifying time for Division III nationals by just one-tenth of a second. Tremlett also finished first in the triple jump (13.59m) and third in the long jump (6.38m) to spearhead Hamilton's solid effort.

Tony Richardson captured sixth place for the Continentals in the 100m hurdles with a time of 15.3 seconds, while Hamilton's top two sprinters - Eric Grey and Desmond Bailey - posted New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association qualifying times in their events. Grey was fifth in the 100m (10.9 seconds), while Bailey took fourth in the 200m (22.6). Grey also took points for Hamilton in the 200m, finishing sixth in a time of 23.0 seconds.

The Continentals' 4 X 100m relay team ran another outstanding race, finishing second for the second consecutive week with a time of 43.3 seconds. Bailey, a sophomore, led the way for the quartet with a split of 10.7 seconds, and was joined on the squad by juniors Grey, Richardson, and Scott Shipley.

"It was a solid effort," said Shipley.

Senior co-captain Chris Moser hurled the discus 43.34m to win that event, and classmate Christian Falkenberg continued to jump well for Hamilton, grabbing second place in the high jump with a leap of 1.93m.

Sophomore Jack Fortney was fourth in the discus (40.80m), while E.J. O'Donoghue (5th place, 42.44m) and Fortney (6th place, 42.18m) led the Continentals in the hammer throw.

Freshman Pat Landers edged out Shipley for sixth place in the 400m, running the distance in 52.4 seconds.

The Continentals will travel to Albany this weekend for the Albany Invitational. On April 25 they will have their final tune-up before NESCACs at the Hartwick Invitational.

"We'll have a lot of strength going into states in the sprints, and Tremlett and Falkenberg have been jumping well," said Shipley.

"With two weeks left prior to NESCAC's we can be in peak shape as the season comes to an end," said Hull. "We have a shot at doing well in a lot of different events."

UC beats Hamilton in sixth Jackie Robinson Game

*from **bat** on page 23*

Utica centerfielder Steve Strife tipped over the fence for a home run.

Things went downhill for the Continentals from there. Two Mark Vacca errors allowed the Pioneers to score a run in the ninth to tie it up and a run in the tenth to win it. Rahmer got the loss for the Continentals off the three runs he gave up, only one of which was earned, His record now falls to 1-1. Vacca, while not having a great game in the field, but having a great day at the plate, went two for four with three runs scored. With these totals, he leads the team in runs scored with 13 and batting average with .480.

This was the sixth annual Jackie Robinson Game between Hamilton and Utica College. The game was thought up by Hamilton pitching coach Dick Hunt, who saw it as a tribute to Robinson. 1987 was the 40th anniversary of Robinson's first game in the major leagues and Hunt thought it would be a great tribute to a great man. Utica College has won every time it has been played.

GAME 12
UTICA 9, HAMILTON 8
CLINTON, NEW YORK

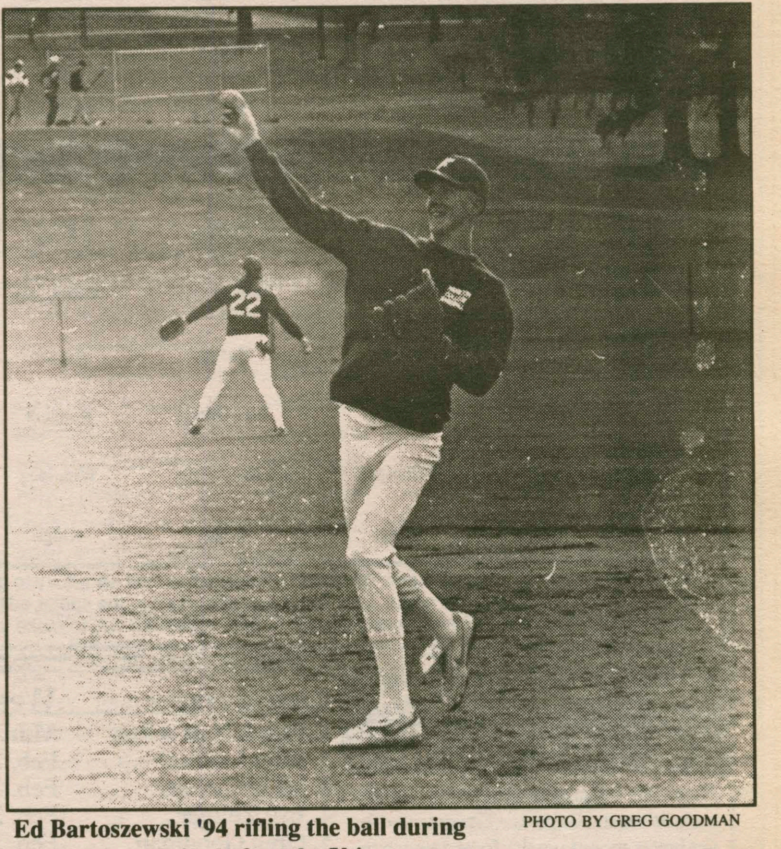
HAMILTON	ab	r	h	bi	UTICA	ab	r	h	bi
Potter ss	6	1	2	0	Strife cf	5	1	1	2
Mueller c	4	0	1	1	Francis 3b	4	2	3	1
Imler cf	6	1	2	2	Wheelock dh	4	1	0	1
Macrina lf	4	1	0	0	Martini ss	5	1	1	3
Collings lf	0	0	0	0	Palmer c	4	1	2	0
Bartell 3b	4	1	2	1	Mondronico c	0	0	0	0
Vacca lb	4	3	2	0	Murnane ph	1	0	0	0
Stern dh	3	0	0	0	Alt pr	0	0	0	0
Scott dh	3	0	1	0	Haver rf	5	0	0	0
Hanford rf	4	1	2	3	Hunt lb	5	0	1	0
Guides cf	1	0	0	0	Van Dreason lf	4	1	1	1
Miles 2b	2	0	1	1	Scribner 2b	3	2	1	0
Totals	41	8	13	8	Totals	40	9	10	8

Utica	040 000 301 1-9
Hamilton	010 220 030 0-8

E: Hanford, Vacca 3, Martini 3; LOB: Utica 10, Hamilton 12; 2B: Palmer, Hanford, Vacca; 3B: Strife; HR: Martini, Imler (1), Bartell (1); SB: Vacca; SAC: Bartell 2, Miles, Scribner; K: Potter, Scott, Hanford, Miles, Francis, Martini 2, Haver 3, Van Dreason 2.

UTICA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wheelock	4.3	6	5	5	4	0
Van Dreason W	5.6	7	3	3	3	4
HAMILTON						
Scott	6.6	4	6	6	2	4
Rahmer L, 1-1	3.3	4	3	1	2	4

WP: Scott 2, Van Dreason 1;
PB: Palmer



Ed Bartoszewski '94 rifling the ball during Monday's practice before the Utica game. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Baseball	▨ Hobart (2) 1:00	▨ Ithaca 1:00			Hartwick 3:30		
Women's Softball						▨ Siena 4:30	▨ Utica 4:30
Men's Lacrosse		▨ Union 2:00			Oswego 4:00		
Women's Lacrosse					▨ Ithaca (2) 3:30		
Men's Tennis	▨ Hartwick 3:30	▨ Clarkson 1:00		▨ Hobart 4:00		St. Lawrence 3:00	
Track and Field		Albany Inv. 11:00					
Men's Golf		Williams/ Middlebury 1:00		▨ Union/ Oswego 1:00			

▨ Indicates Home Game ☐ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Associate Editor*	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God*	Tom Clay *Senior; Guest #1*	Adam Rowland *Freshman; Guest #2*
	Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 61-47	Last Week: 10-2 Semester to Date: 76-32	Last Week: 10-2 Semester to Date: 73-35	Last Week's Guest: Russ Christ (5-7)	Last Week's Guest: Dirk Van Heyst (7-5)
NBA					
Cleveland at Indiana 4/17	Cleveland	Cleveland	Indiana	Cleveland	Indiana
Atlanta at Cleveland 4/19	Atlanta	Cleveland	Atlanta	Atlanta	Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago 4/19	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Phoenix at Houston 4/19	Phoenix	Phoenix	Houston	Houston	Phoenix
Utah at San Antonio 4/19	Utah	Utah	Utah	San Antonio	Utah
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers 4/19	Clippers	Lakers	Clippers	Clippers	Clippers
NHL (DIVISION SEMIFINALS)					
St. Louis at Chicago 4/18	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Pittsburgh at Washington 4/19	Washington	Washington	Washington	Pittsburgh	Washington
Buffalo at Boston 4/19	Boston	Buffalo	Boston	Boston	Boston
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers 4/21	Rangers	New Jersey	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers
Vancouver at Winnipeg 4/22	Winnipeg	Vancouver	Winnipeg	Winnipeg	Vancouver
Los Angeles at Edmonton 4/22	Kings	Kings	Kings	Kings	Kings

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

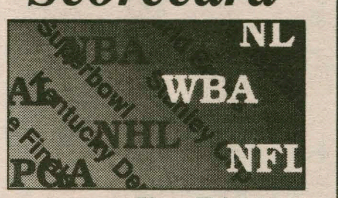
Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Steph Van Allen	**Mar. 27**	**3-0-0**	**11-1**
2. John LiVecchi	Feb. 28	3-0-0	10-2
3. Mike Cavotta	Feb. 21	1-0-2	9-3
4. Bill Zeltner	Feb. 28	3-0-0	8-4
5. Greg Goodman	Feb. 14	3-0-0	8-4

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is 27-16-11

Hockey season resumes; nobody seems to notice

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

MLB- Can you believe that **Matt Young** pitched a no-hitter, lost the game, and now won't get credit for a no-hitter? Only to a player from **Boston** could this happen... **Yankee** fans should be really happy. I'm not talking about their decent record. The big news is that **Kevin Maas** is batting .500. Granted, it's only after two at bats, but it still is a big deal... From what I have been told, **Don Mattingly** has been hitting the ball a ton and may be coming back to his pre-bad back form. I may not be a big Yankee fan, but I hope that he has one more season with 30 home runs, 100 RBIs, and a .300 batting average... How does that trade between the **Orioles** and the **Astros** a couple of years ago look right about now? In case you don't remember, the Astros got **Steve Finley** and **Pete Harnisch** for **Glenn Davis**. Davis has been on the disabled list of the O's every year since they got him, Finley is the Astros starting centerfielder and Harnisch is one of the top young pitchers in the National League. Who got the better end of the deal?... With **Kevin Elster's** arm looking like it's ready to fall out of the socket, that trade by the **Mets** to get **Dick Schofield** is looking pretty good. Schofield may not hit much, but at least he can get the ball to first base... Do you think that **Mark McGuire** has rededicated himself to his play. Through Sunday's games, he was batting .450 and had five home runs. His stats have been on a downswing throughout his career, but only his batting average got truly pathetic. If he hits like he did in his rookie year, he could hit fifty homers... There was a good article in *USA Today* about **Rick Dempsey**. After being released in spring training by the Orioles, he's travelling around with the team as, what can be called, a designated cheerleader until they figure out what to do with him. It just shows why the Orioles are one of the classier organizations in the majors. They gave **Jim Palmer** a chance a couple of years ago and they took back **Mike Flanagan** after Toronto got rid of him. Taking care of the old guys is how you gain respect.

NHL- So, the strike by the player's union is now over. Glad to see that this column has so much pull. The loss of my support really hurt their cause... The hockey fans made their own little statement on the first night the season resumed. The pathetic attendance for the first games showed the players and owners that they can't take the fans for granted during their labor disputes... I think that its hilarious that after all the fuss and muss, the remaining playoff spots were settled on the first day back... Getting back to the strike, when you look at the settlement, you have to wonder what the big argument was about. This compromise could have been made months ago if the two parties hadn't been so stubborn... **Mario Lemieux** hurt his shoulder against the **Devils** this week. At this point, I think that the **Penguins** should concede the first round playoff series to the rangers now and save all the trouble of playing the game. The bottom line is that there is absolutely no way the Penguins will be able to beat the Rangers without Lemieux. Either way, I'm happy. If the Penguins lose, I'll be right. If they win, the Rangers are out and I'll be even happier. I can't lose.

NBA- **Jerry Tarkanian** has been named the new head coach of the **San Antonio Spurs**. As esteemed commentator **Wells Aitken** said as telling me this, "Now he can pay his players and won't get investigated for it." Good point, Wells, but will you care now that you got your life back... Did anybody ever think they'd see the day when the **New Jersey Nets** would get back into the playoffs? Well, they've clinched a tie for the last spot, so odds are they will get in. Imagine that... The **Atlanta Hawks** would be better off not sliding into the eighth spot in the playoffs. Without **Dominique Wilkens**, they don't really have a chance. It comes down to what would help them more, not making the playoffs and getting into the lottery or making the playoffs and getting destroyed by the Bulls. **Jordan** would probably score about eighty points against them... I have a really bad feeling that the **Knicks** are going to blow their led in the Atlantic Division to the **Celtics**.

NCAA- I have put back the NCAA section for this week's column as a tribute to that great coach who just retired. All right, so its an overrated coach who retired, but when you get as old as he is, you should get some respect. O.K., so you don't need to respect him, but at least we don't have to look at those ugly sweaters any more. If you haven't guessed yet, I am talking about **Lou Carnesecca**, who retired as coach of **St. John's** early this week. Now that he has retired, I sincerely hope that we will no longer have to here him speak and waste time trying to figure out what he is talking about.

MISCELLANEOUS- There has been a lot of uproar about *USA Today* forcing **Arthur Ashe** to reveal that he has the HIV-virus. I don't know whether it was right or wrong, but you have to admire one reporter's honesty when in the face of such a large opposition. **Bill Conlin** said on the *Sports Reporters* on ESPN that he would publish it "because Ashe is a public figure who has spoken out on issues and his previous health problems have been reported." Whether you agree with his position or not, you have to be impressed that he publicly made this stand even though the odds were against him.

SpectatorSports

Spec SportsWire

CHICAGO (AP): Bo Jackson says he feels great after undergoing hip replacement surgery. But he says baseball is no longer a priority.

"Baseball has been great, but I'm not going to do something the doctors say I shouldn't do," Jackson said. "I wanted to get rid of the pain and lead a normal life, to hunt and to fish."

Jackson, who underwent surgery April 4, showed up on crutches for the Chicago White Sox home opener Monday against the Seattle Mariners. He said he had almost no pain in the left hip that was injured while playing football in January 1991.

"I'm feeling great," he said. "I take pride in that I'm a fast healer."

Jackson said he will continue rehabilitation therapy to strengthen the muscles "and learn to operate with a foreign object in my body."

"I didn't have surgery to get back to baseball," he said. "I had it for three reasons. First to get rid of the pain and discomfort. Second, to have a normal family life. And third, to go deer hunting in four or five months.

"Baseball is at the bottom of the barrel. That's the way I'm looking at my future."

Jackson wouldn't speculate on any comeback in sports.

ATLANTA (AP): The National League's leading hitter says he no longer considers football his No. 1 occupation and he's ready to play full time for the Atlanta Braves.

Outfielder Deion Sanders said after Tuesday night's 5-4 loss to the Reds in Cincinnati that, despite another year on his contract with the Atlanta Falcons, he wants to remain with the Braves until the end of baseball season.

Sanders is batting .441 with a hitting streak of all eight games this season, and the leadoff hitter's on-base percentage is .457. He also leads the league in hits with 15, triples with four and is among the leaders in runs with seven.

"The Falcons had their chance last year (to sign him to a new deal) and I really don't care about them right now," Sanders told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution in Cincinnati.

"I'm comfortable with the Braves. I'm a full-time baseball player. This is what is best for Deion."

Quote Of The Week

Steve Kerr, Cleveland Cavalier guard, after Michael Jordan said he could score 70 or 80 points against the Cavaliers with guard Craig Ehlo out of the lineup, **"I take that as a personal insult. I can hold him to 65 on any given night."**

Hamilton drops close Robinson Game, 9-8

By Lou Shapiro '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

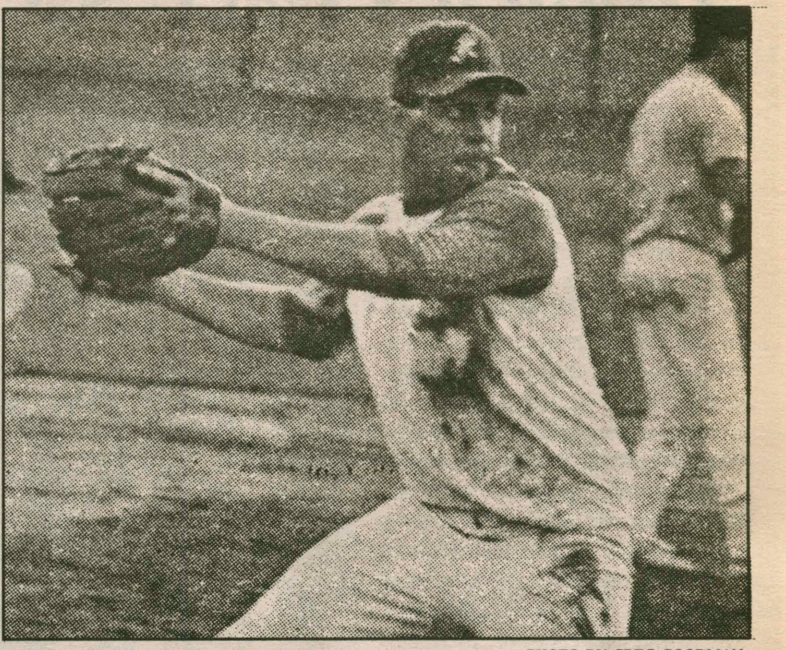
The Men' Baseball team's Wednesday afternoon game versus local rival Utica College proved to be a game filled with high-powered offense, errors, questionable calls, extra innings and much excitement. All of this happened in what was the sixth annual Jackie Robinson Game. It was a great game for this event, as the lead changed four times. After three and a half hours and ten innings, the Continentals came up one run short, losing to the Pioneers 9-8, for their sixth consecutive loss in this big game.

Utica opened the scoring in the bottom of the second inning with four runs off of Hamilton starter Andy Scott. Hamilton got one back in the bottom of the inning off of a sacrifice fly by senior Matt Miles. The Continentals took the lead in the fifth, when John Hanford smacked a two-run double to put Hamilton up 5-4.

Scott settled down after that tough second inning to end up with four strikeouts in six and two-thirds innings. Coach Mike Davis had to take Scott out because he had already thrown 107 pitches. Davis put in freshman Michael Rahmer to pitch with two men on base. Rahmer promptly gave up a home run to Guido Martini on his first pitch. Martin's shot into left center field put Utica up 7-5.

The eighth inning saw the Continentals take a 8-7 lead off of two Continental home runs. Scott Imler hit a two-run shot to tie the score. Three batters later, Paul Bartell hit a long drive to deep centerfield that

*please see **bat** on page 21*



Paul Bartell '92 warming up. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

COACH PROFILE: *MIKE DAVIS*

By Ken Weliczka

Coach Profile: Head Baseball Coach Mike Davis

Hometown: Rome, New York.
High School: Starred in football, basketball, and baseball at Rome Free Academy.
College: Attended Idaho State University, where he played Division I football and baseball. Graduated in 1973 with a degree in education.
Coaching history: Graduate Assistant in football at Idaho State University (1973); coached high school football and baseball at Rome Catholic High School (1974-83); Hamilton's head baseball coach and assistant football coach (1983-present).
What Davis likes about coaching at Hamilton: "I'm pretty happy here. Hamilton treats me well. The head baseball job gives me my own program to run, and as offensive coordinator I have a lot to do with the football team."
Best player he's ever coached: Catcher Russell Christ '90, who led the Continentals to a school-best 12-5 record in 1990.

While growing up, many boys dream of receiving fame and fortune as athletes. For most, the dream comes to an abrupt end as reality sets in, and they go on to live their lives as salesmen, accountants, and doctors, remembering fondly the glory days of their youth.

A few, like Hamilton baseball coach Mike Davis, however, have such an abundance of talent and dedication that they are able to turn their dreams into reality, living the kind of lives others only wish they could.

Davis began his athletic career at Rome Free Academy, where he was a three-sport star in high school football, basketball, and baseball. As a freshman quarterback Davis guided his team to an undefeated season, and he averaged 26 points per game on the basketball court. His most impressive exploits, however, occurred on the baseball field. During his senior year at R.F.A., Davis had to make a decision most only dream of making: he had to choose whether to accept an athletic scholarship to play football and baseball at Division I Idaho State University or sign a professional baseball contract. Davis chose to go to college at Idaho State.

"Out of high school I could have signed with the Kansas City Royals, but I chose to play football and baseball at Idaho State," said Davis. "It was probably the biggest decision I've ever had to make. I've got no complaints, but you always wonder what might have happened if you went the other way."

During his career at Idaho State, Davis was an All-Conference fullback for the football team and All-Conference catcher for the baseball team. He faced off against National Football League stars John Matusak (Los Angeles Raiders) and Freddie Solomon (San Francisco 49ers) on the gridiron, and he played against Los Angeles Dodgers' All-Star third baseman Ron Cey on the baseball diamond.

Although Davis went to school intending to major in business, during his first year at Idaho State he decided to change his focus and began seriously considering coaching as a profession.

"I started out in business as a freshman, but I quickly made an about-face and went into education," said Davis, who graduated with a degree in education in 1973.

After graduating, Davis began coaching at Idaho State as a graduate assistant in football. After one year, however, he chose to come home to Rome and pursue his coaching career in the Mohawk Valley.

"Usually you make a decision (about coaching in Division I) early on," said Davis. "I could have stayed on there (at Idaho State), but I made my choice to come back and get into high school coaching."

Davis spent nine years coaching baseball and football at Rome Catholic High School before coming to Hamilton in 1983. Besides his duties as head baseball coach, he currently serves as the offensive coordinator for the football team.

"Both sports are unique," said Davis. "Football is a little more emotional, and the off-season is vital. If you're not lifting and staying in shape you're going to be in trouble.

"Football is a lot more team-oriented, whereas baseball is more individual. In football you need everyone to contribute to move the ball, while in baseball it's more a one-on-one confrontation."

Davis has a career record of 62-83 in nine years as Hamilton's head baseball coach. His best team ever was the Continentals' 1990 squad, which posted a 12-5 record, the most wins ever by a Hamilton baseball team, and was ranked among the top ten teams in the nation in several statistical categories, including home runs per game. Three of the best players Davis has coached during his career, Russell Christ '90, Glenn Fusonie '90, and Peter Wymard '91, played on the 1990 team.

"Russ is probably right on top of the list of the best players I've coached," said Davis. "He was a four-year letter winner, and although he played catcher, he could probably have played any other position. He was probably as fast as anyone on the team.

"Glenn was a three-year letter winner, and Peter Wymard stands out as an excellent pitcher."

Christ, who is currently Hamilton's Sports Information Director, was scouted by the St. Louis Cardinals while at Hamilton. He remembers Davis as a true student of the game of baseball.

"He really knows the game very well inside and out," said Christ.

"He's very intense, and his desire to win is probably the highest of any coach I've ever played for," said sophomore pitcher Ed Bartoszewski. "He does a good job of bringing out that intensity and desire in his players."

Although Davis is known as a demanding mentor, his attitude towards coaching has changed over the years.

"You don't really look at how many wins you have," said Davis, who lives in Rome with his wife and three children, Jennifer, 15; Justin, 13; and Nicole, 8. "A young coach may do it, but it's different as you get older.

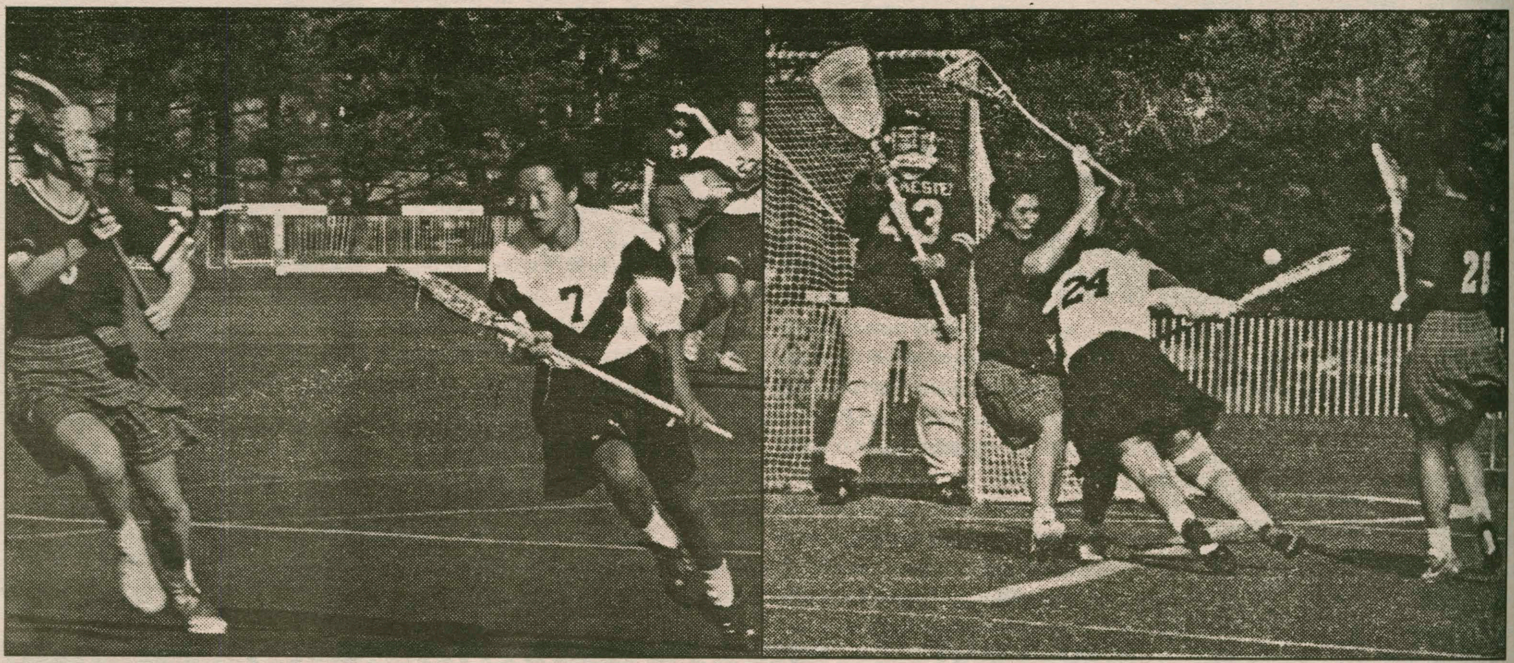
"Any coach gets the most out of his job by seeing people get better and improve as individuals. As each individual improves, hopefully the team gets better."

SpectatorSports

April 17, 1992

Women's Lacrosse loses to Cortland in overtime

By Emily Helm '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER



Kristin Sipley '92 (left) cuts by an opponent in Rochester 12-8 win. Emily Helm '92 (right) crashes the net. SPORTS FILE PHOTO

In the words of Hamilton Women's Lacrosse coach Betsy Bruce, "It wasn't a pretty game, but it was a pretty exciting game." The varsity team lost a frustrating heartbreaker to the Cortland Red Dragons on Saturday in triple sudden death overtime, 8-7. Prior to the varsity defeat, the J.V. team also took Cortland into overtime, but was able to come up with the win on a beautiful goal by sophomore Allison Rosenblum. In addition to a long Saturday, the J.V. team lost to Wells College by one goal on Wednesday and the varsity came up with a win against the University of Rochester on Thursday.

The J.V.'s were unable to shut down Wells superstar Sara Cooke who scored seven of their eight goals on Wednesday. Nonetheless, the team came up with seven goals of their own and an exciting game to finally begin their regular season games. The team boasts six different scorers in the Wells game including first years Melissa Collins (2 goals), Hadley Longstreth (1 goal), Sam Brown (1 goal), Libby Macartney (1 goal), Nancie Brand (1 goal, 1 assist) and sophomore Flo Wilmerding also with 1 goal. The Continentals played a strong game but were simply unable to convert their hustle into goals.

For the varsity on Thursday, it was a different story. Although the squad was able to pull off a 12-8 victory, they were a little slow out of the starting blocks and had some difficulty executing the fundamentals. The second half brought strong defensive play in order to keep Rochester out of the goal as well as more scoring opportunities for the attack. In the first half the attack shot five for seventeen and then was able to improve that percentage to seven for eight in the last period. Nonetheless, a win is a win and the Continentals were pleased with the outcome of Thursday's game. Goals scorers continue to be varied in the Hamilton attack and included Emily Helm (7,1), Joanie Mendleson (1,4), Heather Hahpah (1,2), Sarah Burke (1,1), Connie Douglas (1,1) and Kerry O'Malley. In addition, sophomore goalie Ashley Wilberding came up with 17 saves.

As mentioned earlier, Saturday was a day of mixed feelings. For both teams, the games were exciting and tiring. The J.V. came out strong and quickly took the lead over Cortland. Seven different scorers found the net for Hamilton on their way to an 11-10 overtime victory. Scorers included Collins (4,1), Wilmerding (2,1), Holly Forrester (1,1), Macartney (1,1), Brown (1,0), Brand (1,0) and Rosenblum (1,0) for the game winner. The spill chart also grabbed some ink with tremendous falls in the mud from Forrester (yelp included) and a beautiful face plants from both Collins and Wilmerding.

It can never be said that the Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse team gave up against nemesis Cortland University. Through torrential downpours, ankle deep mud and a tough Cortland game plan, the Continentals worked hard until the final sudden death goal was scored against them in the third overtime period. Without question, the heroines of this game were the defense. They came up with innumerable turnovers and kept the Red Dragons out of the crease time and again. Senior Emily Gardner, in particular, played the game of her life and led the defense. On the attack the continentals weren't quite so lucky. However, junior Kerry O'Malley and senior Heather Hahpah, led the scoring by beating the Cortland zone with precision in both feeds and shots. While a loss such as this one is a certain disappointment, the team looks forward to meeting Cortland again in the state tournament. Given different playing conditions and perhaps more accuracy on the part of attack, the Continentals could surely beat this strong Cortland team. Good teams win and they lose, but the Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse team can not be ashamed of the way

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MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: Jason Tremlett scored points for the Continentals in three events, winning the triple jump and setting a school record in the 110-meter hurdles in the process, as the men's track and field team placed well at the Ithaca Invitational. Senior Chris Moser won the discus for Hamilton, and classmate Christian Falkenberg took second place in the high jump.

MEN'S BASEBALL: On Wednesday the men's baseball team played Utica College in the sixth annual Jackie Robinson Game. Utica won the game 9-8 after some impressive offensive displays and some poor fielding. The win gives Utica College a 6-0 record in the Jackie Robinson Game since its inception in 1987.

Men's Golf starts strong

Simon leads team with 76

Compiled by Sports
SPORTS STAFF TEAM

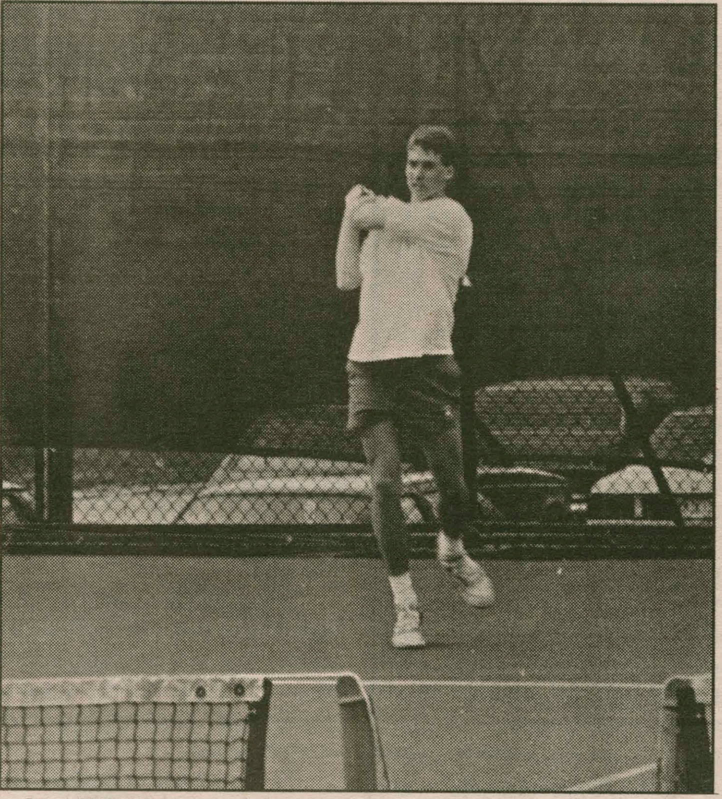
Coming off one of their most successful fall seasons in recent memory, the Men's Varsity Golf team is already improving on its 67-18-2 (.770) record. The fall season was highlighted by a first place finish in the Greater Utica Tournament, third at the Williams Invitational, fourth at Middlebury, and second out of eleven at Binghamton. Currently, the team is ranked third among Division III teams in New England and Central New York on the basis of its play last fall.

After an NCAA Tournament appearance in the 1990-91 season (the team is not allowed to go because of conference rules), junior co-captain and All-District player Mark Milhench led the team with a fine 78.89 average during the fall schedule. This includes an excellent 74-77-151 total at Williams, a 77 at Binghamton (home of the P.G.A.'s B.C. Open), and a 73 at the Greater Utica Tournament, with an unbelievable score of 30 (five under par) on the back nine. Fellow All-District co-captain Tim Murphy compiled a 79.33 average this fall. A stellar even par round of 70 at Taconic GC in Williams, a 75 at the Utica Tournament, and a 77 at Binghamton highlighted the fall for the senior. Second in scoring for Hamilton with a 78.91 average was sophomore Marc Simon. Two strong performance for him were a 77-77-154 at Middlebury and a one over par 72 to tie for first at the Utica Tournament. Simon, along with freshman Mark Fedorcik, qualified for the ECAC championships at Yale by firing 78's at Seven Oaks.

The team opened its spring season on April 8 in a five team match at Colgate. The team's 409 total (best five scores) placed it second behind Colgate's 401, ahead of nationally ranked Rochester's 412, and well ahead of LeMoyne's 439 and Utica College's 442. Hamilton's Marc Simon shot a fine 76 on the difficult Seven Oaks layout to finish second among the more than forty players in the field, two shots behind Colgate's Dave Frisena. Other leading scorers for Hamilton were Mark Milhench with an 81, David Paget's 81, Mark Fedorcik's 82, and Jeff Spahn's 83.

Among the team's major goals for the spring season is to regain the NESCAC title that it captures in 1990 and narrowly lost to Amherst last year. The NESCAC Championships will be played at Middlebury on April 25 and 26.

According to Coach Bob Simon, "if the team can overcome the problems of bad spring weather, the team has the potential to have a highly successful season." Key events in the spring schedule besides the NESCAC Championship include the Western New York Intercollegiate, at Rochester and Cornell on May 1-2, which brings together many of the top ranked teams in New England, New York, and Mid-Atlantic region. The team will be at the Williams. Tournament on Saturday and will host Union and Oswego on Monday.



Greg Hills '94 SPORTS FILE PHOTO

After dropping their last match to Union 6-3, the Men's Tennis team led by Isik Okte '94 and Mark Doehla '92 posted an 8-1 victory over R.P.I. The squad roared back after the disappointing Union loss to win on Memorial Parkway as the Continentals surrendered just three singles sets and took 24 of 30 doubles games. The team is looking and playing sharp as it prepares to host Hartwick, Clarkson, and Hobart all this week.

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